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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1952



O. A. Knight, president of the CIO Oil Workers Inter-SEVEN-YEAR-OLD Marcia Owens, of National City, Calif., poses with some of the crewmen aboard the carrier Antietam which docked at the Alameda (Calif.) Naval Air Station after five months of fight-ing in Korean waters. The men and officers of the flattop contributed statement: "Anytime an oil company will offer us 181/2 cents in cash, the strike at \$15,354 to the Shriner's crippled children's hospitals. Marcia is a former Shriner's hospital patient.

(International Soundphoto) that company's plant would undoubtedly end in a short

CIO Willing

Pay Demand

Denver (P) — The leader of a striking oil union dropped a broad hint yesterday that the strike could be set-

tled on wage terms well below

the union coalition's initial de-

national, which has its head-

independent unions which called the strike last Wednesday.

ip the unions' demands for a wage

increase of 26 cents per hour plus

Oil of California included benefits

worth 18% cents an hour, a union

to a 15-cent boost. The 5,000 union

embers have not been on strike.

Meanwhile, Secretary of the In-

terior Chapman said the govern-

ment is not planning on nation-wide rationing of automobile gaso-

ment being reached in a few days. The situation is very serious." He

ordered a 30-per cent cut in gaso-

line for civil aviation purposes,

Earlier, the U. S. Air Force or-

effective at 4:01 a. m. today.

State To Raise

Looking fit but tired, Eisenhower nance permitting the State to commented to newsmen "all I raise the height of a road leading

Height Of Road

Delaware Water Gap-An ordi-

More than 1,000 Federal prison- day. The order left only Washing-

quarters in Denver, said in a

Knight was commenting on reported terms of a settlement in California involving a union which is not among the 22 CIO, AFL and Of Gasoline

he strike last Wednesday.

The strike was ordered to back Now Planned

No Rationing

essential users, such as ambulances.

Frozen Sleep

Surgery May

To Reduce

All Sides In Steel Dispute Wait Out Supreme Court; Hearings Start Next Week

Washington, (A)-The big steel labor dispute remained stuck on dead center last night with negotiations suspended and a solution ap-

All sides seemed to be waiting for an eventual Supreme Court ruling on the questioned legality of President Truman's steel industry seizure nearly a month ago. It may be weeks before the high court decides the case. Its hearings start next * **Prisoner Dies**

The steel industry, meantime, slowly returned to full production of the vital metal after last From Effects week's three-day strike. Even the men remained at work as their Of Experiment though negotiations have collapsed, union president, Phillip Murray,

Thirteen Republican senators introduced legislation to direct Sec- mate, Richard H. Higgins, 33, died line despite shortages here and retary of Commerce Sawyer, government boss of the seized industry, to give up the steel plants and return them to their private own- Fred T. Wilkinson announced yes-

Sen. Hugh Butler (R-Neb), one of the sponsors, urged early Sen-National Institute of Health on the placed on automobile sports to con-Sen. Hugh Butler (R-Neb), one of the sponsors, urged early Senate consideration, telling his colleagues the bill "sets forth an expedient method of overcoming the arbitrary seizure of the steel industry." It seemed unlikely, however, that the Senate would act while the issue is before the Su-while the issue is before the Su-while the issue is before the Su-

Some grumbling was heard in ers have taken part in experiments ton, Oregon, California, Nevada the mill towns about lack of a to find a suppressive cure for and Arizona free from the limitawage settlement after more than malaria, he added. A considerable tion provisions. five months of negotiations with number have also volunteered for The Petroleum Administration past 10 months. the government and industry. researches on dysentry, infectious for Defense (PAD) already has

Several union officials spoke of hepatitis and other diseases, either "ignoring government seizor conducting slowdowns. But other leaders said "We'll sit tight until the Supreme Conducting slowdowns. But ure and shutting down the plants" until the Supreme Court rules."

Any strike now with seizure still legally in effect, could be enjoin- To Officials ed by the courts, since the workers are technically government employes and as such are barred flew into Rome last night to say istrator of PAD, said gasoline rafrom striking.

Ridgway Coming Home Next Week

Tokyo (A) - U. S. Far East Command headquarters announced the supreme commander of North today that Gen. Matthew B. Ridg- Atlantic Treaty nations were Ranway would leave Japan for the dolfo Pacciardi, Italian defense United States at 3 p.m. on Mon- minister and Gen. Efisio Marras, day, May 12.

Ridgway will leave from Haneda Airport aboard his private plane and will make a short stop at Ha-have to say is I'm glad to be from the new bridge here by two

The announcement said Ridgway will remain in the United signment as supreme Allied commander, Europe SHAPE.

Fleischmann Urges **Extended Controls**

Washington (A)- The administrator of the defense production program told a House committee yesterday American industry is growing new muscle fast but cannot yet do without materials controls crutches.

Manly Fleischmann, speaking before the House Banking Committee, said "It is only by a continuation of flexible but effective controls that an adequate flow of materials to essential defense programs can be maintained during the next 18 months or longer."

Highlights On WVPO Today

7:20-Taylor Talks 9:30-Wyckoff Shopper 10:15 Record Varieties 2:30-Country Music Time 8:00-News & Scores

To Say Goodbye

of corporal.

Italian chief of staff.

a news conference today.

Rome (A) - General Eisenhower

Among those on hand to greet

Looking fit but tired, Eisenhower

ever won that many.

In other departments, Herman Wouk's wartime Navy novel, "The Caine Mutiny", won the 1952 award for fiction while Joseph Kramm's documentary drafor the best stage work.

ma, "The Shrike" won the prize

nounced by Columbia University trustees on recommendations from the advisory board to that school's Graduate Division in Journalism were:

resulted in 160 dismissals and re- Carvalho, San Francisco Chronicle, for his stories on the Red

National reporting- Anthony Leviero, New York Times, for his exclusive reports (in 1951) of the Truman-MacArthur Wake Island conference in 1950. International reporting -John

M. Hightower, Associated Press, affairs.

Editorial writing - Louis La awards for this book in 1952.

dered a reduction in training this time his body temperature high octane fuel, the kind which fahrenheit. motorists can't use in their autodegrees would be the lowest the human body could stand. After the human body could stand. After the human body could stand would be represented by the standard of the researchers benefit to the lowest the degrees would be remarked by the researchers would be remarked by the researchers benefit to the lowest the degrees would be remarked by the lowest the lowest the lowest the human body could stand. After the proposed legislation which Trunch is not longer campaigning for Ike. Bruce K. Brown, deputy admin-

cesses virtually stopped. During

goodbye to government leaders, tioning "would take too long to slowly thawed out. after a stop-off at Udine where set up." Chapman said he agrees. he bade warm farewell to Italian The strike involves almost 90,000 searchers performed heart surgery ance directly or to reinsure poli-on more than 100 dogs, whose cles written by private companies. forces of his SHAPE command union members. Knight estimated In this country the supreme com- that 45 per cent of the nation's mander holds the honorary rank refineries, including some of the temperatures had been lowered to world's largest, have been closed.

about 51 degrees. "Dog hearts are much more sensitive than the human heart," Wegelius said, "so chances of using 500 millions on July 1, 1953, and

Threaten Strike

wall before reaching San Francis- here." An aide said he will hold and a half inches was approved ber CIO electrical Workers Union secure against financial loss, last night by Borough Council. has broken off wage talks and will At Udine, the general was greet- The grade will be raised when the be "free to strike" after May 14 legislation was very clear. At pres-

Cartoons - Fred L. Packer, New York Mirror, for a cartoon depicting President Truman's attitude toward the press.

Des Moines Register and Tritos showing the sequence of ac-M football game in which Negro Uprooted", a story of the migra-

"Charles Evans Hughes", Poetry - Marianne Moore's "Collected Poems". Miss Moore has won two previous national

Morris Knew Of Probes, Witnesses Say

Senate Recommits Foreign Aid Bill

Oil Strike Leader Will Settle For 18.5 Cents

pefore a House inquiry committee \$29,000 Brooklyn postoffice robbery. Newbold Morris were notified that Morris' law firm was in hot water with the Justice Depart-Morris as federal clean-up chief. vestigation-centering on the role conviction. played by his law firm in a getrich-quick deal in U. S. surplus
tankers—before he took the cleanup job last Feb 1

conviction.

Providence detectives said the
arrest of Bistany and his companions prevented a \$70,000 robbery up job last Feb. 1.

Similarly, McGrath has testified he knew nothing about any crimi-nal investigation of the tanker

Morris could not be reached immediately for comment on the day's development. Nor could Mc-

Washington, UP—Secretary of the Interior Chapman said yesterd deputy, told a House judiciary subday the enveryment is not plan.

Peyton Ford, McGrath's former deputy, told a House judiciary subcommittee that when McGrath and the race for the Republican presidential nomination. higher extra pay for night work.
The current scale averages \$2 to \$2.10 per hour.

Washington, the Interior Chapman said yester-down the Interior Chapman said yester-down the former Pacific committee that when McGrath and Morris discussed the clean-up job ning on nationwide rationing of last January, they also talked commander knew of Wedemeyer's commander knew of The Los Angeles agreement between the Independent Union of Petroleum Workers and Standard Oil of College (College College College (College College College College College College College College (College College Co Efforts will be made to distribute Feb. 1. McGrath fired him April gasoline supplies, as evenly as pos-sible, he said.

Ford said McGrath told Morris But at San Francisco, a company istrator of the Petroleum Adminofficial said they figured it amounts

Bruce K. Brown, deputy adminthat in taking over the clean-up
post he would have to "disqualify"
dent Citizens' Committee "for the istration for Defense, said local himself from any inquiry touching communities could impose a form on the tanker affair because his communities could impose a form on the tanker affair because his of rationing through use of their law firm was involved in the case. He said that was "quite a clear use of a tape recording machine indication" that MacArthur is suppolice powers by directing filling

But Ford told the lawmakers: porting Taft. stations to deliver gasoline only to Morris with a criminal investigamander of U.S. forces in China late which Senator McCarthy (R-Wis), the late which Senator McCarthy (R-Wis), in World War Two, said in announcing his acceptance of the (D-Conn) never associated Newbold

Ford said he and McGrath both regarded Morris' connection with regards Taft as "definitely the best torneys, refused to testify as long the tanker transactions "as a law-yer representing the companies ence" in the field of GOP candi-room. McCarthy immediately anand not as being personally in- dates.

oil were put into effect last Thurs- beings, a Swedish doctor predicted by the Justice Department's Crim-The physician, Dr. Carl Wege-for a full-fledged investigation.

freeze" experiments on dogs in the Truman Urges Under the new technique, Wege- Insurance Against lius told reporters, the patient would be frozen insensible for Flood Damage hours with all his metabolic pro-

Washington (A) - A system of dered a reduction in training this time his body temperature government insurance against flights to stretch its supplies of would be lowered to 59 degrees flood damage, backed by a 1½billion-dollar fund, was urged upon in a radio broadcast Sunday night The researchers believe 43 to 45 Congress yesterday by President that Duff "has rowed with Gover

low the Reconstruction Finance During the experiments, the re- Corp. (RFC) to issue such insurcies written by private companies.

The RFC initially would be authorized to commit up to 500 million dollars. With presidential approval, it could be increased by the technique successfully on hu-mans would appear to be very the lack of such an insurance

have visited Eisenhower in Paris campaign charges. system," Truman said in a special false a rumor is not difficult to said Hall's statements reflected on understand," Duff said. "It is the entire House. message, "is a major gap in the neans by which a man can make merely another shot of desperation | Hall retorted that the resolution his home, his farm, or his business in an attempted stop-Ike campaign. was "an attempt to prejudice the

"The reasons for enacting such private insurance companies, nor does it seem likely that the private companies by themselves will find it possible to write flood insurance at reasonable rates."

Delegates Meet

Munsan, Korea (A)- Allied and Communist truce negotiators met for only 15 minutes today. U. N. command spokesman said it was obvious no agreement had been

complete secrecy at Panmunjom.
The top-level delegates agreed to meet again tomorrow.

Agency Extends PP&L Rate Case

Julity Commission extended for another three months to August 12 yesterday a proposed \$2,730,000-aear Pennsylvania Power and

dustrial and commercial users.

Three Gunmen, Including Sutton's Pal, Quizzed In Arnold Schuster Slaying

oved into Rhode Island yesterday to question three gunmen-trapped in an all-night diner raid-in the slaying of Arnold Schuster and a

yesterday former Atty.
Howard McGrath and in nabbing the trio, including Harvey Bistany, 48, once known in boxing to send the measure to its circles as the "Syrian Flash," and @

reputed pal of Willie (The Actor) | Morris has sworn he never Sutton to police. Sutton now is in Morris has sworn he never Sutton to police. Sutton now is in Dennis Lytwynn, 30, of Fall River. Sutton, notorious bank robber. knew he was the target of an in- Sing Sing after a bank robbery Mass., who boxed under the name

Has Thrown Support To Taft

Wedemeyer told a news conference in Washington that Mac-Arthur called him a week ago and Refuses To

Wedemeyer, who served as com- lion dollar libel and slander suit

dent Citizens' Committee "for the

nouncing his acceptance of the (D-Conn),

Washington, (P)-Sen. James H.

Duff (R-Pa) described yesterday

Duff said in a statement that

the report was "falsely published

Commentator Drew Pearson said

will hurt Eisenhower's chances,"

Pearson said. "And he also blames

Husband Of Late

Author Stricken

down by an automobile.

Dandies . . .

Wind," died yesterday of a heart

turn the trick against Durocher's

been invited to Paris."

Dewey for the fact that he hasn't the House Rules Committee.

Atlanta (P)- John R. Marsh, 56, pure politics and dirty politics."

eral days after she was struck 37th New York Congressional Dis-

Mitchell, write "Gone With The at the direction of Rayburn.

Meet Your Neighbors

and broadcast across America," but

did not say by whom.

as "vicious, malicious and unfor-

Held with Bistany on open for 10 days' further study. charges are: Manuel J. Orfao Jr., The Foreign Relations Com-

planned for last night at a Newton, and a woman and held them as a motion by Sen. Knowland (R-Mass., industrial plant.

Sen. Benton

dge and experl- as the tape recorder was in the

Benton to testify.

pre-trial hearing in the two mil-

sent to insure the accuracy of the

alling on Rep. Edwin Arthur Hall

(R-NY) to back up a report in

many members of Congress are

Resolution

voters of my district."

"You're trying to crucify me

"It's

-By The Staff

and persecute me out of Con-

gress," Hall said heatedly.

Pigeonholed

slashed the original measure by one billion dollars. The Senate action was taken on

Calif), a member of the Armed Services Committee, and passed 40 to 33. The committee must report Wedemeyer Claims MacArthur back to the whole Senate on May

Knowland said that 70 per cent of the money called for in the bill is directly for military pur-

Earlier, in debate on Knowland's motion, Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the Foreign Relations Committee said passage of the motion would "affront and almost insult" his committee after its long con-

The aid bill had been up for general debate yesterday, until it was stopped by the victory of the Knowland motion. The California senator said the Armed Services Committee should look into the possibilities of further cuts.

He also said the committee should try to see whether the measure had any effect on America's own rearmament and the re-equipment of American forces.

Knowland added "It is my judgment that if this bill passes in its present form any hope for a balanced budget for the coming year

nounced he will go into court ask- Nunan Admits ing an order which would force He Could McCarthy, acting I's his own chief attorney, said that will take Be Indicted He said he was interested only

in obtaining "an accurate record" of the proceedings and said he was Nunan Jr., former commissioner surprised that "a great pillar of virtue such as Mr. Benton" would investigators vesturday be thinks investigators yesterday he thinks there are "possible crimes" for which he could be indicted. Benton noted that stenographers giving propaganda" a report he were on hand, and said "we are

said was published over the week-end that he had retired from the or even 10 court stenographers premittee over details of his six-figure personal income. He refused to answer a series of pointed questions about the sources of it.

fourth, fifth and sixth amendments to the Constitution in support of his position, Adrian Dewind, committee counsel, asked him if he thought there was "any possible larity among certain Republicans which he was quoted as saying dicted?" crimes for which you could be in-

"Yes, sir, I think there are," "tipsy" was referred yesterday to Nunan answered, flushing. He did Speaker Sam Rayburn sent the not go into any details.

The House committee, which has The Paris reference was to Gen. resolution to the Rules Committee. Dwight Eisenhower's headquarters where it probably will be allowed spent the last six months digging there in his European defense job. to die, after the House spent more into a series of tax scandals, has A number of other Republicans than an hour discussing Hall's been told by Treasury agents that Nunan received \$161,000 in unexplained income between 1945 and The resolution was introduced "The motive for launching so by Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich), who 1950 and did not report it on his income tax returns.

Nunan was the nation's chief tax collector from 1944 to 1947.

Strikes Affect Bread, Beer Users

Pittsburgh (A) - Bread and beer were getting a little scarce in who helped his wife, Margaret He withdrew the latter remark Pittsburgh yesterday.

Local prouction of both com-Hall is opposing Rep. W. Stermodities has been interrupted by ling Cole for the Republican nom- strikes of brewry workers and bak-Miss Mitchell died in 1949, sev- ination for the House seat in the ery drivers.

The bread shortage was called serious. The walkout of 1,800 bakery workers cut output two-thirds in Pittsburgh and five adjacent

counties.

Demand is reported exceeding supply for out-of-town bread and beer still available

Motorist Squirts Water At Cop, Pays \$50 Fine

Garden City, N. Y. (A) - A playful little squirt cost Jack Houth \$50 yesterday.

From a passing car Sunday, Houth, 24, let fly with a water pistol right in the ear of Patrolman William Hauser. The cop, who didn't think it at all funny, chased the car a mile and arrested him.

District Judge Paul Widlitz assessed the fine on a charge of disorderly conduct.

way will remain in the United ed by a score of generals and 10.—State blacktops the 600-foot leave for France and his new as-divisions. State blacktops the 600-foot legislation was very clear. At present presenting five stretch of highway which passes leave for France and his new as-divisions. through the borough territory. St. Louis Post-Dispatch Awarded Its Fifth Pulitzer Prize For Expose Of Tax Frauds

Post-Dispatch's series on corrup- throughout 1952 while "The ocrat, for an editorial on public tion in the Internal Revenue De- Shrike" is currently one of morals. partment yesterday won that Broadway's biggest hits, starring newspaper its fifth Pulitzer Jose Ferrer.

Prize. No other newspaper has Other Pulitzer awards an-

The Post-Dispatch was founded by the late Joseph Pulitzer, for whom the awards are named. In its series the newspaper began an expose of tax officials which signations throughout the country and a full-scale investigation China "ransom racket". by Congress of the Revenue De-

1 "The Caine Mutiny" has been

Other Pulitzer awards an-

Local reporting - George de

for reportage on international

News photography — John Robinson and Don Ultang of the

Biography - Merlo Pusey's

bune, for their series of six photion in the Drake-Oklahoma A & player Johnny Bright's jaw was broken by an Oklahoma player. History-Oscar Handlin's "The tion to America.

Only 15 Minutes

The session again was held in

Harrisburg (A) - The Public

Light Co. rate increase. The boost would affect only in-

lyn's) Hollis observing one of her teen-age birthdays today . . . Many happy returns.

Gail (Doc) Fegley, a red-hot Bill (Ex-Weatherman) Hag-Cardinal rooter, all on edge for erty due to celebrate a birthday today out in Roswell, N. Mex., the approaching St. Louis-New and we send best wishes along York series and not in the least with our congratulations for his bit confident his favorites can promotion to corporal.

Mary (Home Ec) Hall garnering compliments for the fashion Dolores (522 Main St.) Sell, a show she staged last week as a junior at Drew University, being part of Stroudsburg's school fair selected by student body to serve . . Along with the remaining as one of queen's attendants for teachers responsible for the show. annual spring weekend . . . Nice

Robert H. (28 Fourth St.) Seip, inviting friends to address their Irene (Leslie's and Gwendo- letters to him at this address: SR, 750-13-55, Co. 328, 45th Bat., U. S. Navy Training Center, Bainbridge, Md.

Measure Sent To Committee Washington (A) - Action on the \$6,900,000,000 foreign aid bill came to an abrupt halt Armed Services Committee

\$6.9 Billion

Two-Day PHA Mrs. Healy Meeting To Open Today

and Wednesday at four major Po- Healy.

dall as host to the visitors.

pitality and publicity will be held byterian church.

erside Inn, Cambridge Springs; F. N.L. W. Parke, Riverside; J. Herbert

Hill Falls acts as host to those at. field, N.J. tending the meeting with C. R. Gillam in charge.

lative report by James A. Johnston, Hotel Harrisburger, will be heard. C. Pitman Baker Jr., of the Hotel Adelphia in Philadelphia, will report on general "PHA Activ-

"Pete" Bennet of Lake Tahoe,

Four leading resort and hotel grams for the occasion. managers will give a report on meeting at 2 p. m. Included in this tion of J. M. Crandall. group is Clifford R. Gillam of the Following a 4 p. m. round table

A personal panel will be con- son Jr., as host,

Dies At Home Of Daughter

the Horton funeral home, Johnciation will hold its resort and sonville, for Mrs. Anna Jane Yeager, of Clarks Summit, died on northeast regional meeting today Healy, 80, widow of William E. Sunday night in Mercy Hospital,

Mrs. Healy died at the home of was admitted. The conference opens today at her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Seeley, A native of Tobyhanna, Mrs. 12:30 p. m. with a luncheon at Po-Main St., Friday. She was born Yeager resided in Clarks Summit cono Manor Inn with J. M. Cran- in Nova Scotia and resided in 23 years. An employe of Clarks Paterson, N.J. before moving to Summit State Hospital, she was the A panel discussion on guest ac- Portland about 10 years ago. She widow of Gustave Yeager. She was tivities, insurance and taxes, hos- was a member of Portland Pres- a member of Our Lady of the Snows

at the Manor beginning at 2 p. m. Rev. David R. Edwards, pastor Altar and Rosary Society. Sam Stewart, of the Summit Hooff Portland Presbyterian church Surviving are a sister, Miss Anna
officiated. Interment was in the T. Whelan, Tobyhanna, and two tel, Uniontown; Layton Ham, Riv- Cedar Lawn Cemetery, Paterson, brothers, Patrick Whelan, Toby-

W. Parke, Riverside; J. Herbert Walker, State Department of Commerce; Walcott Robinson and John Falkner Arndt, Philadelphia, will participate as discussion leaders.

Gerald P. O'Neill will be host to the visitors at a dinner in the Penn-Stroud at 6:30 p. m. A new motion picture "Pennsylvania" will be shown following the dinner.

Survivors are her daughter, Mrs. Stroudsburg.

The funeral will be Wednesday morning at the Cole funeral home, Clarks Summit, with a mass at 9:30 in Our Lady of the Snows grandchildren; also two brothers, Rev. James Skerry, of Seattle, Wash. and Andrew Skerry, of Irvington, N.J., and two sisters, Mrs. Samuel Dolan, of Long Island, Survivors are her daughter, Mrs. Stroudsburg. Mrs. Samuel Dolan, of Long Island, On Wednesday, the Inn at Buck N.Y., and Mrs. Harry Doe, of West-

Beginning at 9:45 a. m. a legis- Cherry Valley

Mrs. Helen Dennis Phone Saylorsburg 152

The Poplar Valley WSCS will Calif., and Tucson, Ariz., will give meet on Wednesday at noon also. of the Treasury May 1: Net buda report on "Resorts and AHA" fol- Hostesses will be Mrs. Paul H. get receipts \$82,029,644.27, budget lowed by a discussion on OPS price Albert and Mrs. Paul W. Albert. stipulations by John A. VanderOn Sunday, Mother's Day, both balance \$5,511,300,413.35, cash
slice Jr., Philadelphia. churches will have suitable pro- debt \$258,581,938,398.28, increase

the American Hotels Association ducted at 3 p. m. under the direc-

Inn at Buck Hill Falls. The AHA discussion the members will attend convention was held May 1, 2 and a special dinner meeting at Skytop Lodge with William W. Malle-

Mrs. Yeager, Formerly Of County, Dies

Scranton, a short time after she

Church, Clarks Summit, and Its

hanna, and Dennis Whelan of

Newfoundland

Robert J. Staph

F. Carroll Krautter and Herman day fishing trip in the St. Lawrence River Valley

Treasury Position

Washington (A) - The position expenditures \$252,786,681.32, cash over previous day \$245,208,879.56.

Howell's Greenhouses CUT FLOWERS FLORAL DESIGNS CLOSED SUNDAY Bonded Member of F. T. D. A. We Telegraph Flowers

Veteran Officer At Covered Bridge Retains Last Coin Passed As Toll Back In'27

Portland - Charles J. New- veteran bridge officer. brated the 35th anniversary of his appointment as a special officer on duty at the old covered bridge across the Delaware Rivers

A toll bridge when Newbaker cer recalls collecting for ten years from motorists, who were assesthe special commuters were granted a 50 cents-a-month fee.

Newbaker was determined to re- graphic Society. tain a coin as a memento, and when the final car passed the bridge the officer substituted his own coin and pocketed the sou-

Despite exceptionally high waters that have threatened to destroy the landmark over the years, the bridge remaines intact And many of the experiences are recorded in the memory of the

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flow of traffic for 35 years, Newbaker maintains today that each passing day is entirely different from those previous. Bulletins from State police still inform the began his duties, the veteran offi- officer to be alert for stolen cars or escaped criminals and the duty of halting speeding cars still goes sed 25 cents a round trip and 20 on for this officer on a bridge that cents one-way. The horse and remains as one of the masterpiecwagon paid the same charge, but es of construction and the object find of many vacationers.

At 49 miles above the earth the When the bridge commission temperature reaches 170 degrees took over operations in 1927, above zero, says the National Geo-

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Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Serfass spent Maplewood, in Pike county. Sur day callers at the camp were Mr and Mrs. Elwood Christian and son, Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Serfass, Frank Heller and Walter George, all of Savlorsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Christian



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and daughter, Barbara, called on H. Newhart and family, Stocker-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Singer, Min- town. isink Hills, Saturday night.

Mrs. Sara Dorshimer, Mrs. An-Mr. and Mrs. Russel Serlass and etta Van Buskirk and Mrs. Clara Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Serfass were Saylor were guests at the Wyckoff Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. J. anniversary dinner.

SPECIALS





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"you can take this 2-way

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HELPING TO MAKE RIBBON-Mrs. Russell Barry is shown operating a winding machine at the Gottier

Gottier Ribbon Mills Specializing In Silk

The fifteenth of a series of articles dealing with industrial operations in Monroe County is presented today by The Daily Record. Aim of the series is to acquaint all citizens with what is produced here; how it is made, the type of people and skills engaged in such production and the economic impact of each industry on this region.

May and June usually are the bad months in this business," he added. When production was at its peak, back in 1945-46, there were 75 persons on the payroll at the mill. The contribution by the firm at pact of each industry on this region.

By James Gaffney

A young German veteran of Hit- Gottier said. ler's army during World War Two was at the office of Gottier Ribbon Mills, Inc., at 40 N. Second St., Stroudsburg, when The Daily Navy and Air Force, but since the ficials are Carl Gottler, the presi-Record reporter called for a story termination of the war no govern- dent's brother who serves as vice

Robert Gottier, president of the concern, listened intently as 26- pete in the market today," the year-old Dieter Rosenkrantz ex- president said. plained in broken English the op-

Maurice J. Lacey, Philadelphia representative of the American concern handling the German he served with the Nazi Army.

Gottler, who has been in the months textile business in Strougsburg since 1924 and moved to the presand proceeded to quiz the young blende six-footer on the outstanding points of the machine he was attempting to sell.

The American go-between, Lacey, volunteered that Rosenkrantz arrived in this country just eight days ago after spending five months in England. "You will notice he has an English accent," Lacey remarked.

Special emphasis was placed by could be saved by purchasing one of his machines, stating one Philanelphia manufacturer cut his cost from 24 cents a pound to four and a half by using the German equip-

Gottier, who employes 19 persons at its own plant and another 26 work for Stroud Ribbon Co., a commission concern for Gottier who occupy the same, building in the rear, said his principal product presently being manufactured is ribbon made from Japanese silk He has had the plant doing this type work for the past four years, fufter first seeing a sample sent from Switzerland. Each week one or two bales of the Japanese goods, each weighing about 125 pounds. arrive for the operation at the local plant, Gottler explained.

While work at the plant here consists only of quilling, warping and weaving, the ribbon is dyed by other firms not affiliated with Gottier in Allentown, Bethlehem and Paterson, N. J., and then distributed for sale to dressmakers and tailoring concerns.

When the ribbon leaves the plant here it varies in width from threesixteenth of an inch to one and five-eighths, and the rolls contain either 50 or 100 yards.

Gottier, commenting on the textile recession, said the future presently seems uncertain and was not too optimistic. To date, in 1952, the plant has closed down only one week due to over-production and little demand, Gottier explained.

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monthly in salaries and payroll,

During World War Two the Got- this time. tier Mills made parachute tape and A family-owned corporation is mosquito ribbon for the Army, "because we can't begin to com-

Material used at the plant to erational phases of an automatic make ribbon includes nylon, rayonquill winder he was selling in this cotton combination, silk and pure rayon. The latter is in greatest demand and produced in the greatest number by the mill.

Before the young German salesequipment, made the preliminary man left the office he explained introductions and explained that he will travel to Canada and Mex-Rosenkrantz was quite young when ico and return home after being in North America about six

"We just started selling machines to the States," Rosenkrantz ent location ,formerly the Stanford said. "We sold in other countries Silk Mill, in 1940, announced to the before but couldn't sell here be-German salesman he had been in cause, of course you know, we lost Switzerland only four years ago the war." He said the American

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present amounts to about \$10,000 purchased two modern machines only recently and with the textile business unbalanced at present, would not consider investing at

Gottier Ribbon Mills. Other ofment contracts have been taken president and treasurer and Mrs.



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Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster, (AP)—Cattle 3,012, heavy run of grain fed cattle sold at 50 cents lower than last Monday; calves 537, good and choice \$39-41; hogs 1,733, top price moved from \$20-20.50 in active market, sheep 187, light supply and steady.

Lillian Kenney, daughter of the (Daily Record photo) president who is secretary.

> Mrs. Ernest May commutes from Easton several days a week to supervise the office work for this mill of long standing, which have been recognized for years as a contributing factor to the economic welfare of the Stroudsburgs.

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mics extension group's final meet at the home of Mrs. Melvin Mr. and Mrs. R. Lincoln Marmeeting of the season held at Honey on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. shall, daughter Mary Ann and Saylorsburg Fire Hall on Thurs. The spring rally of the Youth of son, Robert, of Sault Ste Marie, Saylorsburg Fire Hall on Thursday included Mrs. Henry Cruse, Mrs. Louis Hopke, Miss Betty

The spring rally of the Youth of son, Robert, of Sault Ste Marie, Lehigh Presbytery will be held on Mich., called on Mr. and Mrs. E. Saturday, May 17 from 10 a.m. to Randall Carpenter Saturday. Mrs. Schrufer, Mrs. Paul Derr, Mrs. B. 4 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Marshall is the former Miss Mar-B. Walker Jr., and son, Tommy, Mrs. E. O. Headrick and Mrs. church of Stroudsburg. There will guerite Garren, formerly of Portland. George Humphrey. Projects com- speakers will be on hand and en- The children of the Portland pleted during the course were dis- tertainment in the form of camp Schools will hold open house Fri-

pictures and games. Good fellow- day, May 16. All children will parship will be enjoyed by both Sen- ticipate. There will be games, refield, Stroudsburg, was the week-end guest of Miss Mary Lee Over-further details consult Robert well as marching. The children urge parents and all interested Mr. and Mrs. William Sprich, of persons to attend.

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter

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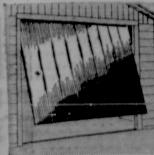
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National Family Week

tenth annual observance of National Family Week, which tion costs would hamper the mills in offering price inducestarted Sunday and continues until Sunday, May 11.

The observance has been widely endorsed by Catholics. Protestants and Jews who herald the week as one in which maintenance of family relations, one with the other, is again brought to the fore as a salient part of our way of life.

President Truman, in remarking on this observance, said "without the guidance of God and without the spiritual qualities within ourselves as courage, honor, unselfishness, steadfastness, idealism and love, the ablest of our military, political and industrial leaders cannot give us peace. In furthering this action, people everywhere will be inspired by the knowledge that three great faiths, Jewish, Catholic and Protestant, are finding a common religious motivation in their devotion to our country and to the families which generate the moral power of our democracy."

Let us all so live that National Family Week will be actuality every week in the year.

A Fatal "Cure"

By unanimous vote of its convention delegates the Textile Workers Union, CIO., calls upon Congress to enforce a method of worrying, 35-hour week in cotton and woolen mills without reduction of present wages for a 40-hour week. It also wants limitations put upon the number of shifts to be worked.

These demands are actuated by a serious recessionnot to call it a depression-in the textile trades. The union aims to spread the available work and so reduce or eliminate unemployment and part-time work. The end may be justifiable, but the means of reaching it which the union proposes could only make a bad situation worse,

Washington Report

-by Fulton Lewis, Jr.



ernment on the wanted nited States.

as voted for a Labor Government, such as voters in England recently shook off their backs, but this hasn't deterred Mr. Truman. He is doing it by executive flat. And Defense Department officials are grubbing around in politics and labor-management disputes, Including the steel plant seizure, at the behest of the President and the little would-be dictators who advise him at the White House.

The Defense department was established by Congress to handle military matters. Its top cievilian officials are responsible for general administration over-all which set up the department is there any authorization for officfor the President.

When Mr. Truman decreed that the last nine months of national policy-making under his administration would be dictated by organized labor, he expected and got total cooperation from the Deincidents prove it. There are the A. F. of L. and sundry other and will be for another nine for the U.S.A.

For instance, in announcing a new defense contract for a De- to rectify the damage. troit automobile plant, the Defense department first cleared the head of the C.I.O. auto workers. Routher conferred with Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, assistant Secretary of Defense, and then left the Pentagon to announce that the Defense department was awarding the contract to a firmwith which his union holds a contract. Apparently, this was the Factographs media by which the company learned that its bid for the contract had been accepted.

continue to confer with Defense States Navy. department officials from time to time on the placement of contracts for war materials,

Another incident of even morepertinence occurred at the time Charles E. Wilson quit as National Defense Mobilizer. Wilson didn't say so in so many words. when barbers in Europe practiced but he implied that Mr. Truman surgery. double crossed him nine ways from Sunday. He said that he had to try for a labor-managemnet York inn-keeper, in 1790.

Washington- compromise in the steel wage dis-The Defense pute. But he said he had no soon-Department in er returned to Washington after Washington is talking to the President in Key assisting Presi- West, than C.I.O. president Philip dent Truman in Murray or "one of his cohorts" the imposition called Mr. Truman and set him of a labor gov- straight on what the union

> And what the union wanted was not what the President or Wilson thought it should get. It was a bigger raise in pay and a tighter lid on steel prices. The chore of satisfying the union was handed to Nathan Feinsinger, chairman of the Wage Stabilization Board, who had been making telephone calls to the President via the back door at the same time Wilson and Mr. Truman were agreeing face to face on what the union should get. Feinsinger is a long time foe of the Taft-Hartley law, which may be one reason why Mr. Truman ducked using it to help settle the steel disput

A third indication of Defense policy. Nowhere in the legislation department and White House kow-towing to labor occurred during the recent threat of a lals to serve as political operators ; steel strike. Nathan Witt, described on numerous occasions as a Communist, who is currently a legal advisor to copper producing unions, was bowed in and out of the Pentagon as though the fate of the nation hinged on his

fence department. Three recent All in all it adds up to a labor government of the U.S.A. whethcountless, others, but the three er we like it or not. The union are indicative of the President's bosses, including Communist lawconviction that leaders of C.I.O., yers, are calling the turn now union bosses kno what is best months. Let's hope it ends there, but if they keep on at the present pace it probably will be too late

After all, there are a few other wise men in America besides Reucontract with Walter Reuther, ther and Murray and the fumbling boss of the A. F. of L., William Green. But Mr. Truman doesn't think so, hence we'll have to take it until he trots back to

The island of Guam has a congress, but control of the govern-Reuther stated that he would ment is in the hands of the United Latin-American dictator, is

> About 60 per cent of the surgical instruments manufactured in the United States are made in

The modern barber pole is a relic of the early Middle Ages

The word "hotel" was first an agreement with the President . used by Joseph Corre, a New

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These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky

What the textile union asks would increase the cost of producing cotton and woolen goods. Instead of improving "Brotherhood Begins at Home" is the theme of the the volume of sales, which is presently low, higher producment to buyers. But only greater sales volume will put more men to work.

The textile union's resolutions are one of too many current expressions of blind faith in a government's power to defy common sense. The Federal Government itself, most; notably at the moment the officials of its stabilization, whether human welfare is to be agencies, share that unfortunate delusion. They are now sacrified to dogma. urging Congress to prolong the wage and price "controls" of the Defense Production Act beyond their present expiry date of June 30 next, the very devices which have brought the steel industry and the defense program dependent on it to the threshold of disaster-Wall Street Journal.

Men will die with their boots on, according to a Western correspondent. But one boot is often on the accelerator.

Don't take a snort when you drive, or you might have mind are the product of the eca cop for a chaser.

In times like these a budget is nothing but a planned

Practice of authenticating important state documents by putting on them a seal representing the governing power, dates from remote antiquity.

Earliest known inhabitants of Nova Scotia were the

Lake Superior, with soundings of 1,290 feet is the deepest of the Great Lakes.

On Broadway

-by Walter Winchell

Town

Celeste Holm, who just got her

marital freedom, has her next

groom picked out . . . Linda Dar-

nell's current diversion is Italian

actor Gino Cervi . . . Taliulah

Bankhead and Betty Kean were

parted in time at the Ethel Mer-

man party . . . Gov. Devers of

Mass. and a WAVE (stationed at

Debra Paget's mother is unhappy

about her choice. A wealthy soc-

dghtr Lynn is in love. He is

Columbus grid star Howard Han-

son Peter Lawford and Shar-

man Douglas, once devoted, are

out-glaring each other . . . Gar-

bo's other feller is Roger Dann.

last seen here in "The Happy

Time" . . . Brigadier-Gen'l Hol-

brook's dghtr Joanne Weds Gen.

Patton's son George on June

The R. J. Reynolds divorce

Reynolds (Marianne O'Brien) is

trying her darndest, she says, "to

keep it clean" . . . Johnny Me-

yer's romance with Greta Thysen

is fading. Coasters suspect he will

again marry Patricia Lydon,

whom he married twice . . . Don

Simmons, the publicist, weds French socialite Marcelle Rey-

naud, niece of the former French

Stevenson and his pater, the Gov.

of Illinois, are tiffing. The lad

wants to marry before graduat-

ing from Harvard . . . A famous

Dallas merchant, in a Park Ave-

nue fight, slashed his opponent

with a pen knife. Attorneys for

courting Park Avenue's Mildred

Rochman . . . Gruenther lost the

NATO job because he has no

sense of personal publicity. After

Ridgway got it, a newsman mourned: "Gruenther knows ev-

erything except how to toot his

own horn" . . . Eleanor Holm

was huddling with Mike Todd,

who hasn't a swimming star sign-

ed yet for his Jones Beach event

with Linda Darnell in his very

weds Joyce Lockwood of the

and out of the courts (husband-

Mike" buttons.

first film ("Island of Desire"),

Tab Hunter, who co-stars

out of the gazettes.

. . . Leon Henderson's

Washington) are on fire! .

ialite

Man About

Hedy La-

marr, who re-cently an-

nounced she would never

marry again, is

expected to be-

come Mrs. Al-

lan Chase this

Pals hear that

BLOSSOMSTHAT

Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis



read - or per- everything Easter represents. haps seen on television -- the a lot of idiotic Easter Sunday My wife and I had just come from St. Patrick's Cathedral

in New York City where we had attended the High Mass by Cardinal Francis Spellman.

We were still in the wonderful Premier, in June . . . Borden spirit of God's house, as we emerged from the Cathedral into a mass of photographers; broadcasters, television engineers, and men and women in the weirdest get-ups, all trying to get into the focus of the camera or into the attention of the broadcasters both sides are trying to keep it and reporters.

If ever there was a comedown Rafael Trujitto, Jr., son of the from the divine to the ridiculous, this was IT.

> My wife and I are not Catho lics. But Cardinal Spellman sent us tickets to the Easter Services and so we gladly attended. (In our humble opinion GOD dwells in ALL churches.)

The service as St. Patrick's is indescribably beautiful and, regardles of one's creed; one cannot help being uplifted by it and by the masterful sermon of Bishop Fulton Sheen.

But the turmoil and hullaballo

Sonja Henie Ice Show any day the col'm of Apr. 21: "Best Bet , Ina Ray Hutton has jilted to win the Derby, according to television to resume with her all- the Lindy's crowd: The Ben girl band . . . Selena Walters, in Jones horse Hill Gall, 'Sure to wind up in the money.""

trouble), has a new heart: Joc-key Jackie Westrope . . . Mike El Morocco and Horace Romanoff is giving out "I Like Schmidlapp, after a furious argument, have divorced . . . Jean Sinclair (Lex Thompson's ex-The Senate Judiciary Comm. wife) and Jeff Jones are a steady will again attack Judge McGran- duet at Viennese Lantern, anyery's nomination as Atty's Gen'l how . . . Top Repubs are gunning charging that he has already for Phil Regan, the singer-chum given orders to the Justice Dep't of top Dems. They brag about a on important issues, despite the "dossier" . . . Jock Coleman, the Gillette heir, and Virginia Bailey fact he has not been confirmed ... Ambassador F. P. Corrigan's have reconciled ... Medics can't son Robert F. (he's the new U. figure what ails Mala Powers. . . . Ambassador F. P. Corrigan's She's being fed intravenously ... S. consul at Dakar) weds C. Jane Carswell of Glen Falls, N. Y., on Peggy Joyce got \$75,000 for her the 15th . . . The "Moon is film life-saga. She used to get. Blue" cast were upset no end that much for just fluttering her Thursday night when a group of lashes . . . J. Barrymore, Jr., has Southerners shouted: "This is been tapped for his Army physithe filthiest show we've ever cal . . . A Cong. Comm. has eviseen!" and then walked out . . . dence that a Red agent (never White House staffer D. Niles before mentioned) infiltrated the tells friends to discount the per- Henry Luce staffs. A U. S. citisistent talk that Truman will ac- zen; a Soviet spy since 1937. Still cept a draft. "Not under any con- on the payroll, but no longer on

Un doubtedly of the so-called "Easter Parade" all of you have after the service is a disgrace to

When we got home to Conneccrazy antics of tieut, I was still fuming and stew- sen, Mrs. Fred Spring, Mrs. John exhibitionists on blast about it in my column.

postponed the writing. letter from Hilda Oller in ton. Waynesboro, Pa.

She told me how she had spent

Easter-in her own church-and, without any apparent reason, she asked me whether I had ever heard the story about the robin. It seems that her mother had told her the story, and that she remembered it on this Easter

A robin flew down and, in merey, plucked a thorn from the crown of Christ on the cross. In so doing he spilled some of Christ's blood on his breast, and from then on he was khown as

Robin Redbreast. That is exactly the way Mrs. Offer told the story and that is the way my own mother told it to me these many years ago.

Mrs. Oller also sent me a program of the Easter service in her church.

On the front cover she wrote "Young Rev. Henry Haines, pastor of this church, was returning from York, Pa., several weeks ago where he had directed 'The Passion Play.' He went to sleep at the wheel of his car and was killed. He served as a Chaplain during World War II."

On the back cover Mrs. Oller wrote this: 'I'm slow to tear's, but my eyes

filled, when Helen Jones, our soloist, sang 'Were you there, when they crucified my Lord?" That letter vividly recalled those Easter exhibitionists on Fifth Avenue.

Benjamin Franklin is believed to have drawn the first chart giving the approximate location of the Gulf Stream.

Petroleum was used to grease the chariots of Egyptian war-

China, Russia and India are the three most populous countries in

Venetian glassmaking guilds reached the peak of their artistry in the 15th century.

Average life span of a goose is tax holiday until 1961, he said,

by the United States but by each punished by the courts. Their to serve, it would be necessary to



It cannot be incidental that

this question is raised. For many

generations, the youth of this

country have been getting a dose

of the concept that whatever is

dogmatic is per se wrong; that

there are no absolutes about any-

thing, not even the Ten Com-

mandments. These generations of

young people were taught that

the economic basis for society

and life is paramount; that all

the developments of the human

onomic environment of the mo-

tion is not basic but is a product

of the economic environment of

the United States in 1787. That

environment has since changed:

therefore, the Constitution is in-

The fallacy of this doctrine is

that the very existence of the

was claimed because the Consti-

tution is a contract among the

States, each one agreeing to

adequate today.

Therefore, the Constitu-

State. Should the Constitution fall, the alternative to our form, Constitution I have been receiving mail representative government by on the subject and for free individuals, can only be some form of totalitarian gov-

tion, and I find ernment for an enslaved people. The Constitution has proved over 163 years to be a practical document; in fact, it has survived all other similar arrangements, a dogma and including the unwritten British they ask Constitution, which is really an accumulation of habits, traditions and acts of legislation.

The men who wrote the Constitution were concerned with power. There was no antipathy to England, the mother country; there was profound objection to the use of economic and political power to reduce a people to bondage. Therefore, those who labored over the Constitution, practical men, who had themselves fought in the Revolutionary War, devoted themselves to the question of power and determined that they would set up a form of government in which no Alexander Hamilton wrote:

. history will teach us . . . that of those men who have overturned the liberties of republics, the greatest number have begun their career by paying an obsequious court to the people; commencing demagogues, and ending tyrants."

United States derives from the Constitution. The Civil War was Actually, it is more evil to corfought over the right to secede rupt the law, to subvert the law, m the Union, a right which than to violate the law.

Murder, Inc., violated the law, These men engaged in murder for hire. Some of them murdered abide by it. It was not adopted each other; some of them were

acts in no manner weakened the law against murder.

On the other hand, the Kefauver Investigation opened our eyes to the effort of gangsters to corrupt the law, to use wiles and devices to make the law ineffective or even to remove the law altogether, weakening the state and reducing the resistance of the people to general immorality. This covert activity, evil in itself, produces national diseases self, produces national diseases because not only are officials corrupted and the law lessened, but the people become subservient to those who obtain power by a col-

lusion of gangster and official. Mr. Truman challenges the nature of our society by seeking power where it does not exist. The right to rule is nowhere established in the American Constitution, which insists upon limited powers in each branch of government, so that at no time, in no circumstances, would it be possible for an official to use unlimited power to serve a particular purpose. The President of the United States is not a ruler; he is an instrument created by the Constitution to perform particular tasks.

The argument has been set forth that as Mr. Truman will not be a candidate for President, he can have no intention of expanding personal power. That is whenever an attempt is made to weaken the authority of the Constitution and to subvert the law. it must be fought because the law transcends personalities. If

take the Steel Seizure Case up to the Supreme Court to reiterate the inviolability of the Constitu-

This is not dogma; it is the preservation of liberty. It is the safeguarding of our personal

Try And

-by Bennet Cerf

In the heart of the Ozarks, novelist Louis Bromfield lost his way and inquired of a native. "Am I on the road for Kansas City?" "Not exactly, Bud," said the native. "That road just moseys along for a piece, then it turns into a hog trail, then a squirrel track, and finally runs up a scrub pine and ends in a

On a radio panel, Robert Q. Lewis asked a girl what she wanted most in a husband: money, brains, or appearance She answered without hesitation "Appearance and the sooner the better!

A draftee, just up from Harvard, finished his first day of close-order drill under a hardbeside the point, which is that boiled top sergeant, and at the command "At ease," murmured. "How wonderful is death?" "Who said that?" barked the sarge, wheling about. The draftee meekly replied, "Shelley, I be-

-by H. I. Phillips

school and to the parents. This

showing up of the kid as a cheat

is COERCION! Justice Frank-

furter even ruled that unless the

small fry who don't want to go

10 Years 20 The Once Over

--by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

War - Japs advance across masses of dead to seize Corregidor's beach.

Sugar - Monroe schoolteachers have registered 13,839 persons for ration book No. 1 for sugar.

Luncheon Miss Julia Downs of all faiths had to be content entertained at a May Day Lunch- with a six-to-three decision reeon at the Indian Queen Hotel in honor of Miss Dorothy Slutter. who will soon become the bride of Robert Imbt.

Foremen's Club - George Barber was re-elected president of the Foremen's Club. Other officers re-elected - Michael Ruggiere, Percy Marvin and Charles

20 Years Ago

France President Doumer of France and two others were shot at a literary exhibition.

Boys' Week - Boys visited Council and School Directors' meetings to see how things are done. Boys will run the Stroudsburgs tomorrow,

Anna Logan The May meeting of the Anna Logan Junior Endowment Society of the General Hospital will be held at the home of Mrs. H. B. Flagler.

In Easton-Mrs. P. N. Wohling and fully intended to write a Apenzaller and Mrs. James Kautz attended the sessions of But friends came calling, and I the executive committee of the Women's Missionary Society of A couple of days later came a the Allentown conference in Eas-

Visits Newark - Mrs. Ralph Frankfurter, Black and Jackson McNichol is with relatives in Newark, accompanied by her son, Emmerson, and Jack Kitson and Stewart Gordon.

Hollywood

-by Gene Handsaker held that coercion was involved.

Hollywood - "Don't say I'm exemptions were granted. Glove, evading taxes," big. gangling Ed (Archie) Gardner grinned as we parted: "just avoiding 'em."

The proprietor of radio's presently defunct Duffy's Tavern admitted that he profits, taxwise, by living in Puerto Rico, "But I still pay taxes in the United States a helluya lot more than a lot of my critics."

He sounded more like a traveling booster for life in the Carib-

"You can relax down there. We have 365 days a year of sunshine, even on part of the days it rains, I'm closer to New York, my home town, than I was here. "The old lady"-his wife, Si-

mone -"doesn't need furs; it's too warm. Servants are \$45 a month. I built a house, a dream joint, for about half what it would cost here. My kids"-Stevie, 4, and Eddie, 8-"know two languages." Gardner is back to film an

hour-long installment of Duffy's Tavern to be telecast over NBC's All-Star Revue on May 31. Jeanette MacDonald and Rudy Vallee will be his guests. "I plan now to do six to 10 of

the shows next year," the mugtype comedian said sprawling in a chair of his Beverly Hills hotel suite. "If I stink it up they can take me out. If I don't make any dough on it. I can go home." Ed's paid a package price for

his show. "I thought I could do it for around 12 grand. It's beginning to look like it may be 20." He hopes to market the films as theater movies in non-TV areas. "Home," he said, is and will remain Puerto Rico. Gardner moved there three years ago to take advantage of the island's "Operation Bootstrap." The Puer-

to Rican government declared a

If Junior takes an hour from Go Mad school, plays hookey from the It begins to religious instructions and is caught, a report is made to the look as if not

even God can

win a case be-

fore the United

States Supreme

Court without a

dissenting opin-

four of its mem-

bers. The gods

cently when Justices Frankfur-

for an hour a week, at their

The average parent, deeply

worried about his children's spir-

itual side in an age of frightful

synagogue or meeting house.

video; I've got to fight the in-

fluence of street-corner hoodiums

I've got to fight my children's

weird impulses in a screwball cra

I've got to fight evil influence in

bums and criminals out of my

FIGHT THE SUPREME COURT"

exclaimed one hand - wringing

would make it tough for her,

and that the six other members

voted to uphold state board of

education rules permitting kids to

leave school an hour a week for

maybe a little contact with the

Believe it or not, the dissenters

belt, china, brassiere and about

150 other industries besides Gard-

ner moved in. Ed taped his radio

show there on a modern San

Gardner said he pays taxes to

Puerto Rico on sugar stock he

owns and to the U.S. on stock

dividends here. His actors,

writers, and technicians, number-

ing up to 200 when he was pro-

ducing a movie in Puerto Rico,

pay taxes to Puerto Rico.

We explained that only Justices

mother today.

Juan station.

fortification of character.

to church are also let out of school to have fun, they are vicion by three or tims of FORCE. "The school board rule displays a surprising want of confidence in the inherent power of the varfous religious faiths to draw chilter, Jackson and Black saw dren," declared Frankfurter, a something wrong about the publow blow at the religions if we lie schools releasing small fry ever saw one. (Ya mean, yerroner, that you ever heard of a parents' request, for a spiritual kid who, if given a free hour

from school studies, would rather

go to church than go fire rockthrough windows!) Justice Jackson held that school juvenile delinquencies, was left was made "a temporary jail" bleeding and dazed by the fact when the kids whose parents did the highest court in the country not want them to take any spiricould come up with a split decitual training were kept in the sion over whether it busts the class when the others were hearconstitution wide open and opens ing about the Bible, "So a school the republic to destruction if Litis a hoosegow if it pays any attle Willie is freed from school in tention to kids whose parents are order to get a little religious infighting a desperate battle to struction in any church, chapel, keep them clean and straight!" exclaimed a parent of our acquaintance. "Yeah," we replied. "I've got to fight crime blueprints in the movies, radio and "The things some justices can

Limericks For A Crisis

There once was a certain Judga Pine Who didn't hold rulers divine;

Cuz it seemed such good fun, kids-and NOW I'VE GOT TO He said, "Boys, let's observe the STOP SIGN!"

John Kleran is out with a new book, "Introduction To Wild Flowers," which is one of the loveliest things he has ever done . Bound to be a must with nature lovers, especially the young . . . With illustrations by Tabea Hoffman . . . W. Averell Harriman, a Democratic candidate for the Presidency, was once a star polo player and was on the American championship team . If elected, it would be first case of "From Polo Pony to White House." . . . Harriman is a "Four C" man: Charm, culture, character and cash . . . Office Tory says Democrats in the White House have always been on horseback riding in all directions, but that in Averell the country would have a man who knew where the goalposts were . . Column Digest is a new NBC program of, for and by columnists

. It looks as if Ike might lap

-By E. Simms Campbell

the field . .

"I guess I'll marry Robert. He's so understanding when I go out with Days and Harhart"

on certain businesses for which

PAGE FOUR ditions!" is the quote . . . From Time,

Court Sentences Men To 5-10 Years On Burglary Charges

Benson, Cope Enter Pleas To Two Counts

Two burglars - one of whom fired a shot at State police last month-were given five to 10-year penitentiary sentences yesterday by President Judge Fred W. Davis. Orland T. Benson, 34, Etowah, Tenn., and Reginald A. Cope, 45, Portland RD2, Tenn., pleaded guilty to the charges of burglary.

They also pleaded guilty of carrying concealed weapons. On this charge they were sentenced to three years in jail. The sentences for burglary and carrying concealed weapons are to run concurrently.

The court instructed Sheriff Jacob Altemose to take the pair to Eastern Penitentiary within 10

The two were taken into court during the morning session yester-day. They requested counsel, and At Air Base during the morning session yesterthe court later appointed Attornevs Alex Bensinger and Forrest Mervine to represent the two.

Pfe. Ed Beneski of the Strouds-Route 611 opposite CLU park, on will be assigned to one of the ma-

The pair was arrested by Cpl. Carson Overgard of the Mount Po- Feb. 14, 1952. cono substation. Overgard and Beneski handcuffed the pair and put them in the back seat of a police car, Beneski said.

"Just as we reached Stroudsburg," Beneski continued, "Benson

"I said yes there was, and we'd soon be there. Then Benson put School music groups will give their

driving through town and out into program will be performances by the country, Beneski said.

saw it was a gun," Beneski said: rhythm band, directed by Mrs. Cor-

The trooper then steered the car ior bands conducted by Mr. Bardown an alley off Ninth and Mon- tholomew. roe Sts., Stroudsburg, stopped, and Mrs. Ruth Shook will be piano swung around to grab for the gun, accompanist for the concert.

Beneski said Benson fired once. The slug went out through the side of the car. Beneski said Overgard had already drawn his own gun, and the two policemen walski, Frieda Van Why, Georgi-

followed, the two Tennesseans told Patsy Albert, Caroline Bitterman, police of a string of daylight bur- Kathleen Lesoine, Mary Ann glaries stretching from Georgia to Noack, Barbara Anuskewicz, Gloria Monroe County, and accomplished Smith, Sandra Huffman, Linda Mc- few maintenance men. within a period of about two weeks. Key, Joan Dunlap, Sherie Nelson

ported in court against the two men was a faulty check charge Wildrick, Douglas Baker, Harvey Project, about 150 were working Pocono Lake; Al Schmidt, Strouds-

hospital psychopathic ward in San Dana Witeraft. Diego, Cal. Cope, counsel said, had served in the medical corps of the Army, had been wounded in Italy, and was discharged with a Geraldine Brink, Dorothy Dicki-

day that three detainers have been Overfield, Douglas Smith, Jerry received on Cope and Benson.
One, from Cecil County, Md., Muschko, Jimmy Albert, Lucy

dence of Charles W. Pearson of grades, that county.



Fred Serfass Enters School

of Col. and Mrs. Harry A. Serfass, terday was devoted to disposing of 708 Rosemond Ave., Stroudsburg a number of pending cases, and the Weber Jan. 20 on Route 209 be- A lengthy discussion on the poscourt during the afternoon and, School at Sheppard Air Force Base, today. with little ado, pleaded guilty to Texas, home of the world's largest technical school of this type.

During his 22-week course as a burg substation, was the only one student at Sheppard he will learn to take the witness stand. At basic skills required to service, in-District Attorney Elmer D. Chris-tine's request he told of Benson USAF aircraft currently in use, breaking into the kitchen of the Upon graduation he will enter a Duckloe residence on course for advanced training, or

jor commands as an air mechanic. He graduated from Stroudsburg Mrs. Duckloe, who was home at the time, later identified Benson as the burglar, Beneski said.

He graduated from Strondsburg High in 1950, and attended East Strondsburg State Teachers College for 1% years.

He graduated from Strondsburg dent Judge Fred W. Davis.

Pfc. Evan Chaplin said the teacher, Albert Field, 36, failed to lege for 11/2 years.

He enlisted in the Air Force on

Smithfield School Plans asked if there was a jail in the Music Event

Benson told the trooper to keep Included in this year's concert swayed." the girls' chorus under the direc-"I looked over my shoulder and tion of Paul Bartholomew, the nelia May and the junior and sen-

Members of the girls' chorus are gun, and the two policemen wrestled the .32 automatic pistol away from Benson before he could away from Benson before he could Anuskewicz, Bernadine Alspach, and Leborers Union have no work Gloria Hineline, Dorothy May, Jan- and Laborers Union have no work Stroudsburg; George Harrison, In the days of questioning which ice Wildrick, Lucy Counterman, to do when the operating engineers Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs. Edith The only criminal record re- and Dorothy Huffman.

which had been lodged against Fish, Paul Gearhart, Eddie George, Cope. The check was for \$25, and Henry Harris, Jack Hineline, Arthe matter had been disposed of thur Kroll, David Noack, Franklin ters, laborers and cleanup men Knapp, Stroudsburg; Arthur Brink, and restitution made, it was stated. Primrose, Donald Shamp, Steven whose jobs do not depend directly Stroudsburg; Richard Blake, East Van Gordon, Peter Van Horn, Paul Counsel Mervine and Bensinger Van Why, John Weisgarver, Lynn solidated also employs some engi- Mrs. Constance Fisher, Bangor; agreed that the two men acted Mary Allen, Nancy Bitterman, Su- neers. They are out on strike, Mrs. Natalie Smale, Stroudsburg. wisely in pleading guilty. Attor- san Jane Bowman, Linda Dailey, too ney Bensinger offered the infor- Nancy Fish, Shirley George, Bevmation that Benson had served in erly Hineline, Linda Huffman, the Navy for many years, had re- Shirley Kemmerer, Carol Lesoine, ceived an honorable discharge, and Patsy Lyon, Carol Plattenburg, had spent some time in a naval Charlotte Sittig, Anne Stettler, and no agreements were reached.

Junior band: Devine Kemmerer, over Eastern Pennsylvania by son, Ann Post, Harold Myra, Richard Focke, Michael Heller, Jimmy The sheriff's office said yester- Park, Tommy Gottchalk, Neldon charged them with stealing a shot- Counterman, Bonnie Beards, Barrifle, suit of clothes and bara Gordon, and senior band some fountain pens from the resi- members from both fifth and sixth

Senior band: Louise King, Shar-Another, from Brandywine Hun- on Slutter, Phillis Hartman, Carol dred, Del., charged the two with Muschko, Dorothy Huffman, Kathbreaking and entering, and lar- leen Lesoine, Sandra Huffman, ceny of a pistol, camera, photo Dudley King, Larry Stettler, Patsy equipment and jewelry from the Treible, Georgianna Rohlfing, home of Sturgis M. Fay of that Patsy Albert, Betsy Park, Patsy Beards, Margaret Treible, Kenneth The third detainer was issued Albert, Denethy Custard, Daniel by Northampton County authori- Marvin, Gene Plaza, Gary Lewis, ties. It charged Cope and Benson Donald Dunlap, Sal Pappalardo, with burglary and larceny at the Rosemary Pappalardo, Florence summer home of Leonard Harris Smith, Joan Dunlap, Wayne Huffof Upper Mount Bethel Township, man, Ronald Focke, Dorothy May,

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Grand Jurors To Consider Ony One Case

The lightest session in years faces the Mouroe County grand jury today. Only one case is sched-uled for presentation by District Attorney Elmer D. Christine.

The jury may be able to dispose of its criminal case work and complete its inspection of county facilities within the day.

The case to be presented involves a charge of involuntary man-slaughter against Jack Susteck, 43, Jail Sentence Astoria, L. I., N. Y.

struck a service pole. A/3c. Fred M. Serfass, 19, son present new system, however, yes-

Teacher Fined \$150, Costs

For failing to stop immediately at the scene of an accident, a New York City school teacher yesterday Defendant was fined \$150 and costs by Presi-

stop after his car collided with a bakery truck April 12 on Route

The truck was owned by John Hecht, 57, 116 S. Courtland St., Fast Stroudsburg. Chaplin testified from DPA while he was working. Fenical Sentenced some 20 miles from the scene.

Workers Idle

Tobyhanna - All of Rochez Brothers' 172 employes at the Signal Corps construction project here were off the job yesterday as a strike of operating engineers con-

Not all the 172 were on strike. are not busy. Teamsters accordingly did not work yesterday. Only Rochez men still on the job are a

yesterday, it was reported.

on what the engineers do. Con- Stroudsburg; Mary Shaw, Gilbert;

Thomas Kelly, Consolidated's job superintendent, was reported still conferring with union officials, but The strike is part of a drive to win a 40-cent hourly increase all

Apply For License

Theodore J. Cussimano and Josephine R. Corcione, both of New York City, applied yesterday at the courthouse for a marriage license

Peter Westbrook, Nina Burnley, Bobby Huffman, Russell Cramer, and Lorraine Brink.

730 Main Street

Merchants Suggest Meter Zone Extension As Means Of Easing Parking Problem

The extension of the Stroudsburg parking meter area to include Main St, between Eighth and Ninth Sts., will be recommended to Borough Council for immediate action, according to a motion passed by the Stroudsburg Business Men's Association at the monthly dinner meeting held at Log Cabin Inn last night. The association is also asking council to consider including other

Motor Bike Rider Given

He was driver of a car in which Joseph Fody, 46, Bloomfield, N. J., Hineline, 28, of 467 Lincoln Ave., of spaces which could be used at of flowers to Miss Kemple, who installments.

Weber brought out that Hine- record as favoring a change. Weber brought out that Hine-line had been charged twice before Max Stadtfeld expressed the Thee" in both the English and with driving while intoxicated, in opinion that the merchants could original Danish. August 1946 and February 1950. Hineline was committed to the customers a greater service by county jail to begin sentence.

Harry Whitmore, 20, of Ave. E, N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, plead-611, a mile and a half north of ed guilty yesterday of obtaining money fraudulently from the Department of Public Assistance.

the offing.

sociation will meet for the June

meeting on the first Monday of

the month at a place to be an-

Albert Fenical, East Stroudsburg

sentenced yesterday by President

A DPA official testified Whitmore fraudulently collected \$98.10 the school teacher was arrested President Judge Fred W. Davis ordered Whitmore to repay the RD, charged with F. and B., was Field pleaded guilty of the \$98.10 and pay costs of prosecucharge, told the court he could not tion. Whitmore was further ormake it "right" but could make it dered to pay \$50 and an amount Judge Fred W. Davis to pay "reasonable". The teacher went on equal to the prosecution costs to prosecution costs, expenses and \$6 something in my back and said it 14th annual Spring concert Thurs- to describe the accident, saying he the use of Monroe County. The weekly for support. Fenical allowed his "better judgment to be court said the youth could make pleaded guilty. the payments in installments. Sen-The teacher paid the fine and tencing on the fraud charge was

Whitmore is free, after making the initial payment.

Hospital Notes

A son to Mr. and Mrs. James Ogden, East Stroudsburg RD 1. Admissions

Mrs. Isabel Swoboda, Saylorsburg RD 1; Harvey Burch, Strouds-Brauer, Bushkill

Discharged Mrs. John Weiss and son, Effort; Mrs. Richard Saylor and son, Of the employes of Consolidated Stroudsburg; Mrs. Edwin Guntm Co., building ware- and daughter, Pen Argyl RD 1; burg; Loren DeWalt, Chatham, N. Those working included carpen- J.; Mrs. Alice Green, Effort; Ann

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Concert Puts Radium Fund Nearer Goal

Frank S. LaBar, president of the yesterday after paying the fine. board to the artists who last night terday by Clarence LeRoy Stumpp streets for metered parking, name- presented a concert for the benefit Jr., 23, of 312 Wallace St., Stroudsly: Monroe St. between Sixth and of the hospital's radium fund at burg. Eighth, Sixth St. between Monroe Stroudsburg High School auditoriand Sarah, and Eighth St. between um.

He was fined \$300 and costs by Judge Davis. and Sarah, and Eighth St. between um

Main and Monroe with Monroe St. being made a one-way strget.

The audience expressed its appreciation of the music by their applause which demanded encore police said they watched Stumpp for the committee which had been after encore from Karen Kemple, police said they watched Stumpp soprano soloist, and the Young Peo- driving erratically west from East named to make a parking-lot survey, revealing that few lots are ple's Orchestra.

was killed March 9 near Kresge- East Stroudsburg, for riding his all times. The parking meter in private life is Mrs. Allen Roth, motor bicycle while intoxicated. recommendations followed, as an and announced that due to the ist were heard in solo numbers in The car ran off the highway and

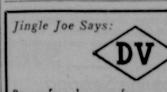
The car ran off the highway and was under suspension was ordered spaces within easy walking dis- and individuals the hospital's ra-Formerly, the first Monday of to run concurrently with the first tance of the shopping district dium fund lacked only \$273 of its novelty "Syncopated Clock" to the

Weber Jan. 20 on Route 209 between East Stroudsburg and Marshalls Creek. On the stand, Weber said Hineline had been "weaving all over the road."

A lengthy discussion on the possibility of changing existing store hours brought forth many diversities of opinion and no action was taken by the association to go on the stage, and it was to her was taken by the association to go on the stage, and it was to her that the same Critical "It leave that the same critic

probably do themselves and their Her other songs included Pucfeaturing good values during the hours they are now open, rather Bach's "My Heart Ever Faithful" than by toying with ideas of shop- and she gave generously of her ping-hour changes. His suggestion encores. found favor with those present,

The orchestra, too, was received and such a promotion is now in with enthusiasm, as under the direction of Thomas Knepp they pre-The meeting was presided over sented a varied program with skill by President Burt George, with and feeling. Numa Snyder, violin-Ted Getz acting secretary. The as- ist, and Earl Groner Jr., trombon-



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Two Men Fined \$300 For **Driving While Intoxicated**

and costs by President Judge Fred W. Davis after pleading guilty of driving while intoxicated. Bogart was arrested March 23 by Pfc. Emil J. Weber of the Stroudsburg substation. Bogart, a laborer, was freed

A plea of guilty of driving while | board of the General Hospital, expressed the appreciation of the intoxicated was made in court yes-

Stumpp was arrested Jan. 12 by Stroudsburg to Stroudsburg.

the month in which there was a regular court session was given over to grand jury work. Under the over to grand jury work in that it over to grand jury work. Under the over to grand jury work in the over to grand jury work. Under the over to grand jury work in the over to grand jury work in the over the over to grand jury work. Under the over to grand jury work in the over the over to grand jury work in the over the over the over to grand jury work in the over given an ovation, and during her Peiffer conducted two of the num-

Today the desert reaches to the

Man Expires Michael Shrin, 79, Kellersville, died at 2 p.m. yesterday at the county home there following a

long illness. Born in Austria, he had come to the United States about 25 years ago and was a former Tobyhanna resident.

Services will be announced by Gantzhorn funeral home, Tannersville. There were no known imme diate survivors.

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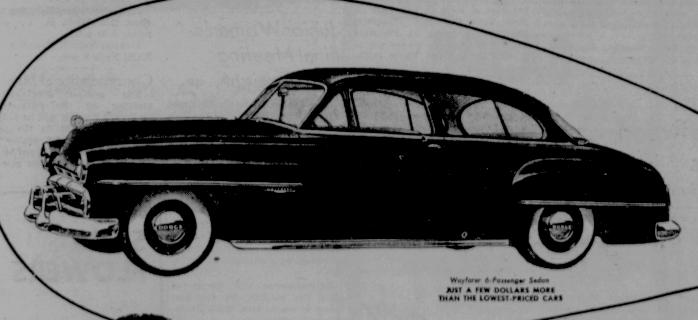
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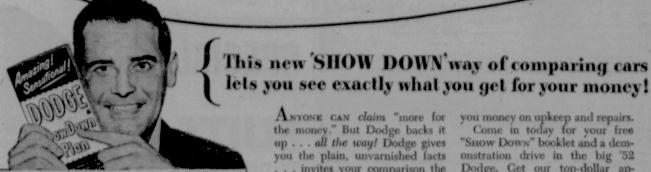
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Miss Ann Chandler

Ann Chandler

EngagedTo

Vere J. Banks

Dr. and Mrs. Claude W. Leis-

ter, of Foxtown Hill, have an-

nounced the engagement of Mrs.

of Mrs. Vere J. Banks of North

The prospective bride, daugh-

ter also of John P. Chandler of

New York City and Westport,

Conn., is a senior at Pennsyl-

vania State College where she is

sorority. She is an alumna of

Tudor Hall School in Indianapo-

Miss Chandler is a grand-

daughter of Mrs. Tremont Miller

of Franklin, Ind., and the late

Judge Miller, and of J. E.

Chandler of Two Harbors, Minn.,

Mr. Banks was graduated from

Stroudsburg High School, and

from Lehigh University in 1948, with a degree in industrial engi-

neering, and received an addi-

tional degree in mechanical en-

gineering from the same univer-

sity in 1949. He is connected with

Women Of Moose Meet

The Women of the Moose, Chapter 1004, will meet on Wed-

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University Women End Year With Supper, Play Reading

The American Association of University Women closed its club year with a dinner meeting last night at the Stroud Community House, which had been decorated with apple blossoms and Spring flowers for the buffet table and the smaller tables where members and their guests were scated.

Following the dinner, Mrs. Henry Slaboski, president, reported on the extra-curricular events of the year which included studies on the "Agencies of the U. N.," "Divided Germany," and the "Point Four Program" by the International Relations group; studies of "Psychology for the Laymen" and "Why Public Assistance," arranged by the Social Studies group; the survey of candidates during the fall election and a study of tax problems of Pennsylvania, by the legislative group; the "School for Parents" and the "College Punch" arranged by the education committee and the Book Fair for the benefit of Fellowship.

Mrs. Robert Hartman gave the report of the auditing committee. Announcement was made of the Northeast region meeting at Pembroke College, Brown University beginning June 5 which

Dr. Veva Dean will attend. Mrs. Claude Leister announced that Dr. Herbert Lorenz would speak on "The Point Four Program" at the International Relations study group meeting at her home on Thursday, May 8.

Dr. Veva Dean and Mrs. J. L. Cohen reported on the recent district meeting in Bethlehem and Mrs. Harold C. Edwards read proposed legislative emphasis for the national AAUW which were ap-

After Mrs. Slaboski had presented next year's state of officers, shown above, Dr. Dean, new president, introduced Miss Katherine MacFarland, head of the speech department at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, who presented a dramatic reading of a cutting from a one-

Mrs. Roger Dunning was chairman of the supper committee.

Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrook

It's a very satisfactory feeling To be full of good food, or good music, or good news, and when in one night you can stock up on all three, a social editor's life is

Never doubt that University Women can cook-their supper was super, and there were many people to be happy for: Mrs. Leister for Ann's nice fiance, and Mrs. Cohen for Michael's winning the mathematics contest; and Julia Sieg for all her winners; and Lena Slaboski for a term well-completed.

Drama, we had, too with Kay MacFarland demonstrating ably why she's head of the speech department; and then a little unexpected drama when Robyn Roth joined her mother on the stage at the concert.

You could be happy, too, at the size of the crowd and at their enthusiasm for the orchestra and for Karen Roth, whose songs carried well beyond the auditorium and into the corridors where the AAUW lafe comers were lurking.

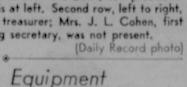
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VFW Auxiliary of Stroudsburg. The drive will begin Tuesday morning, and President Evelyn Tweedle said that the auxiliary's share of the proceeds will be used to purchase portable hospital beds and wheel chairs which will be loaned out free of charge.

A team of six men will carry out the drive, and the canvassers will have credentials identifying them as representatives of the auxiliary and the magazine they

Joanne Sebring Celebrates 1st Birthday

Joanne Sebring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sebring Jr., of 11 Barry St., was the guest of honor at a dinner party on May 1 celebrating her first birthday with four generations on both sides of the family present to bring her their best wishes.

Her great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Ackerman and Mrs. Cora Sebring; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ackerman and Mr. and Mrs. George Sebring Jr., joined in the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lee and Leister's daughter, Miss Ann Chandler, to Vere J. Banks, son daughters, Cynthia and Martha, had also been invited but were unable to attend.

Also present were Elaine and pal Church, 2:30 p.m. late Mr. Banks, for many years Eileen Ackerman, daughters of a member of the Stroudsburg Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ackerman Church, 8 p.m. and Betty Lou Sebring, daughter of Mr. George Sebring Sr.

Junior Woman's Final Meeting a member of Delta Delta Delta Held Tonight

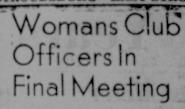
The Junior Woman's Club will hold its final meeting of the club year lonight at 8 at the Stroud amunity House when officers will be elected and installed.

Mrs. Harry Shinnen, of Barrett, newly-elected president of Monroe County Federation of Woman's Clubs will be the installing officer.

The program is being furnished through the courtesy of Auer's paint store with Mrs. Shaller speaking on "Stylists of Interthe Bethlehem Steel Corporation

Refreshments will be served after the meeting by the hostesses of whom Mrs. Ruth Zettle-

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The final meeting of the executive board of the Woman's Club for the current year was held at the Stroud Community House yesterday afternoon. President, Mrs. George T. Robinson, introduced Mrs. James Cummings, president of the Junior section who opened the meeting with the club collect,

Mrs. Walter Caulfield, first vice president and welfare chairman, announced that 52 babies had visited the clinic during the month, including two new ones.

Mrs. Parke Kunkle, second vice president and program chairman, reported on plans for next year's meetings and announced that the regular meeting on Monday, May 12, would feature Miss H. Eloise Bryan as speaker, and Mrs. W. R. Levering, music chairman announced that Mrs. Lucy Quig and Mrs. Louise Ott will play

Mrs. A. A. Holbrook thanked the club for their part as hostesses to the county federation, and Mrs. Frank French for serving as county president during her illness. Mrs. James Cummings, Junior president, thanked the senior officers for their cooperation during the year.

Mrs. Alphord Meyers spoke on the new voting machines and urged members to become familiar with them before election time, Mrs. Floyd Bachman described correspondence in behalf of the American Home committee; and Mrs. I. B. Kiffin, chairman of legislation, urged all members to be interested in poli-

An auditing committee composed of Mrs. Howard Eckert, Mrs. Gerald Shanely and Mrs. Eugene Martin was appointed to audit the books; and Mrs. William Toewe, chairman of ways and means, reported on hospital

Miss Anthony,

John Bensley

To Wed Sunday

Percy Bensley, of Bushkill.

witness the ceremony.

Company G, Pennsylvania Nation-

rotated back to this country from

Germany, having been discharged

last week. He is employed at the

at 7:30. The committee includes

Mrs. Elmer Fleming, Mrs. Edward

Other guests who attended Mr.

wedding anniversary party in-

cer and daughter, Marlene,

Other Guests

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al guard and only recently was

son-Kelley Co.

Present for the meeting were Mrs. George T. Robinson, Mrs. Frank French, Mrs. Claude Cramer, Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. Eugene Martin, Mrs. Alphord Meyers, Mrs. Paul Lloyd, Mrs. Walter Caulfield, Mrs. Oram Hoffman, Mrs. A. A. Holbrook, Mrs. Floyd Bachman, Mrs. Parke Kunkle, Mrs. Frank Grimm, Mrs. Gerald Shanley, Mrs. James Cummings; Mrs. E. R. Levering, Mrs. Harold Eaton, Mrs. I. B. Kiffin and Mrs. William Toewe.

Calendar Of Events

Tuesday, May 6 Harmony class, E. S. Meth. S.

S. Guild room, 8 p.m. Sunshine class, E. S. Meth. S. S. at Mrs. Howard Eckert, 7:30 Testament League class,

Stroudsburg Presbyterian, 7:30 p. St. Mary's Guild, Christ Episco- Testament Class

Vestry, St. John's Lutheran Sisterhood Temple Israel, ves-

try room, 8:30 p.m. Potluck supper, Palestine Bible class, S.S. Meth, S. C. dining room, 6:30 p.m. Monroe Council, S. and D. of L. IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Congregational Meeting The annual congregational meeting of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church will be held on Wednesday night in the social hall. A covered dish supper will be served at 6:30 followed by the devotional and business meeting

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Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor - Phone 2160-R Mothers Day Program At School Wed.

Announcement was made yesterday by Mrs. Levy Merring, of 19 N. Green St., East Strouds-Middle Smithfield - The annual Mother's Day program at the Middle Smithfield Consolidatburg, of the approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss ed School will be held on Wed-Cleona Mae Anthony, to John nesday night, May 7, rather than W. Bensley ,son of Mr. and Mrs. on Friday as originally planned, it was decided at the Parent-The wedding will take place in Teachers Association meeting the East Stroudsburg Methodist last week.

Church Sunday, May 11, at 3:30 The program will be given at p.m., Rev. Harold C. Eaton, the school on Wednesday night pastor, officiating. Friends of the at 8, and at that time the new couple are cordially invited to officers will be installed for the coming year: president, Mrs. Jos-The father of the bride-to-be eph C. Squires; vice president, was the late Chester Anthony. Joe Shoemaker; secretary, Mrs. She is a graduate of East Strouds-Joan Place; treasurer, Bertha Rosenberger; hot lunch secreburg High School and is emplayed in the office of the Pattertary, Mrs. Helen Brink and public relations, Mrs. John Richards. Mr. Bensley was a member of

Plans were also announced for the alumni dance to be held May Following the PTA business meeting, a panel discussion was held with teachers, school board

and parents represented on the Among the subjects brought up was that of the honor roll pub-Testament League class of the lished after each marking period. Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church The general consensus seemed to will meet in the assembly room of be that it was unjust to some of the church for a business meetthe children who did the best ing and social on Tuesday night

work of which they were capable without ever being able to Moull be Prouc OF YOUR FLOWERS



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MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS at the Gradale Tea with Mrs. Nelson Beers, advisor, pouring and (left to right) Mrs. Henry Kresge, Mrs. Anna Somers, Mrs. Phillip Eilenberger, Mrs. Grace Grace, and Mrs. Mary Scheller ready for tea.

The Record

Social News

Gradale Sorority Entertains At Mothers Tea

Beatrice Steinmetz and Mrs. Jean knows. Clampl taking part.

Miss Sandra Kresge, accom-

who danced as Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy; Miss Anne Shathe Dance of the Sugar Plum too.'

Nelson Beers and Mrs. Henry been?" Kresge, pouring at the tea table decorated with tulips. The hostesses were Mrs. Florence Zateeny, Dorothy Boushell.

achieve the public recognition, the condition of the roads over money for this Friday night." which school busses must travel, and the difficulty of changing from the small school in which each child is individually recog nized to the big junior high school in town, and how parents could help in the adjustment.

No Meeting Tonight The Woman's Guild of the Grace Lutheran Church will not meet tonight, as announced, but on a week from tonight.

"Pete Wyckoff certainly missed his calling," one of our customers remarked yesterday. "Did you see him at last night's auction? I never enjoyed anything quite so much. And that's not the only compliment he merited as Easy Dough auctioneer. Having a gift for saying funny things and keeping events running full speed ahead, Pete made of the sale one of the finest entertainments the local public has enjoyed in many a moon.

Yesterday I was looking over the list of winners, and the merchandise which they purchased with their proxy money. It was really amazing to see at what price some of the best buys had been knocked down . . . the chrome breakfast set, for instance, which went to Mrs. Andy Farris of Barnum St., East Strondsburg. Valued at \$135, this was sold for a mere \$450, in that delightful folding money which Wyckoff's GIVES you with every cash purchase or payment on The Gradale Sorority of the account. I was unable to reach YMCA last night entertained their Mrs. Farris en the telephone, but mothers at a Mother's Day tea at I know how she would have rethe Y. The opening devotions sponded to a question as to whethwere based on hymns, scripture er or not she liked our auction . . and prayers concerning mothers don't you? A gift like that isn't an with Mrs. Frances Lawson, Mrs. every day occurence, as everybody

I did reach one of our success-Each member then introduced her mother and presented a corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. Dorothy Boushell announced the proversation went something like this:

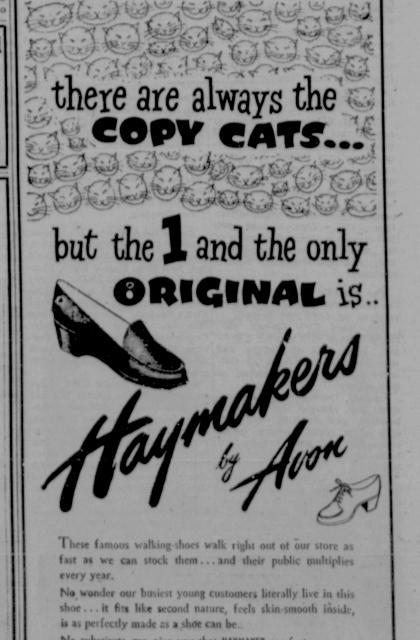
panied by Miss Kathryn Ann "Is this Mrs. George Woehleke? Hickey, sang "Will You Remem-Wyckoff Shopper and I understand . . Mrs. Woehlcke, this is the ber?" and "Romance". Mary Frances Frankenfield presented a number of pupils from her our circus excursion and I wonschool of the dance, including Patricia Everitt and Linda Joe Pine, what you thought of it?

"Oh . . . it was WONDERFUL," fer, who danced a toe waltz; and came the reply. "Just wonderful, a Scottish toe-tap by Susan Sha- Very, very fine. We should have fer. Mary Frances herself danced lots more of them. And so funny

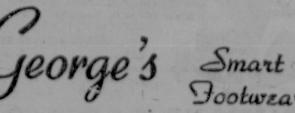
"Is that your honest opinion?" I Following the program, tea was prodded. "You really felt everyserved with the advisors, Mrs. thing was run as it should have

"Oh, my yes . . . it was very good. And so fair too. Nothing went Mrs. Mildred Garden, Mrs. Jean too high, I wanted that 3-piece lug-Yutz, Miss Dorothy Albertson, gage set because I go to Florida Mrs. Evelyn Tweedie and Mrs. every winter and that was really the only thing I needed. And got all three pieces for only \$286 Cooked and drained egg It's from Sears-Roebuck and they noodles, tossed with melted but- even let me change the color from ter and poppy seeds, make a de- red to tan. That's something that licious accompaniment to chicken never happened at any auction I attended before. I had a lovely Other subjects discussed were time, so now I'm hustling up more See what I mean?

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Wyckoff Department Store Announces Appointment Of Kerlin As General Manager

Ernest H. Wyckoff, president of A. B. Wyckoff, Inc., yesterday announced the appointment of Jack L. Kerlin to the newly established office of general manager of the Wyckoff Department Store. The announcement came as a birthday present to Mr. Kerlin, who was born in Stroudsburg on May 5, 1902.

was one of the store's original founders, Mr. Kerlin is the only executive of the company descended from that branch of the Wyckoff family. Throughout his life he has been almost constantly associated with the store, having served as stock boy and as he describes it, "jack of all trades" dur-ing his vacations from high school

A graduate of Stroudsburg High School with the class of 1920, Mr. Kerlin furthered his education at Lehigh University and the Wharton School of Finance, University the automobile business with selling Franklin cars, an experisales manager of the Franklin agency in Pottstown.

ation, and was elected secretary of vice president of the company, a post which he combined with that of secretary, and his scope of merchandising supervision was broadened.

Mr. Kerlin explains that his present appointment in no way re-

present appointment in no way reflects policy changes. "Company policies," he states, "have been ef-Lectively instilled into Wyckoff executives through many years of Auccessful merchandising history by Mr. Ernest H. Wyckoff and the



Board of Trade will hear an address Wednesday, May 14 on the ondition of Route 611 and future developments being prepared by

Otto Hockrein, president, has announced the meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Grandview. Speaker will be the district engieer for the State, J. Boyer, who the new bridge construction and its effect on the highway. He also will explain landslide control.

Possible installation of fire hy drants for residents of the old road through Slateford and past the cemetery also will be considered. Hockrein has stated the homes in this area are not pro tected and insurance rates are being paid by 20 to 30 persons in excess because of the unprotected section. Persons interested are urged to attend the meeting. Hockrein said.

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Board To Hear Price Gougers To Face Charges

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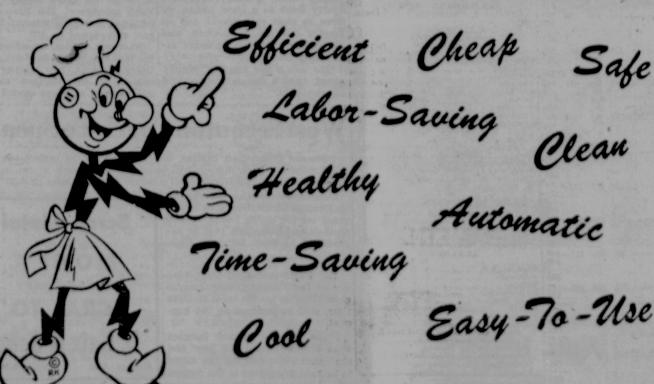
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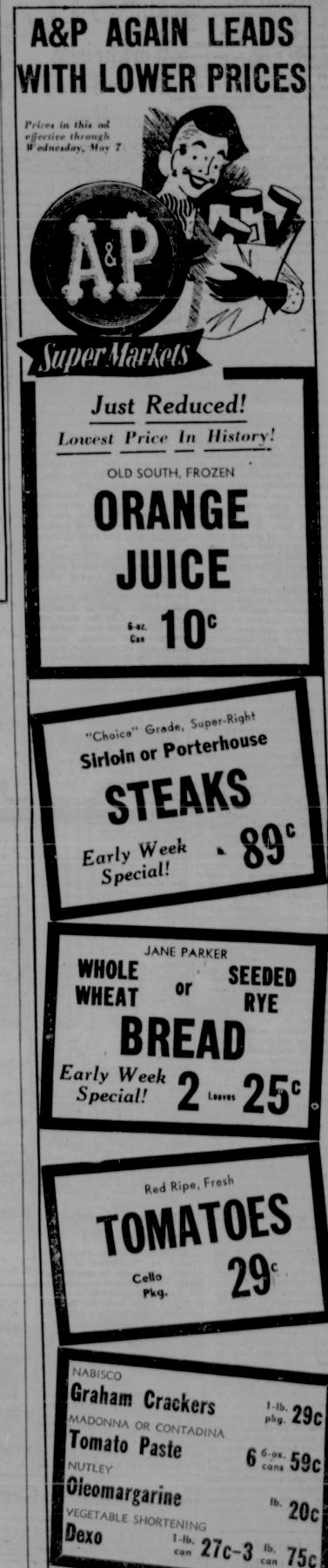




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of Pennsylvania. He later entered James Loder of East Stroudsburg, ence which led to his becoming Company in Allentown, and then taking over his own Franklin

Mr. Kerlin returned to the Stroudsburgs in 1928, at which members of the family who pretime he became associated with ceded him. These will, of course, the Wyckoff store in the electrical continue." appliance department. During this period he gradually assumed the board of trustees of First Presgreater responsibilities throughout byterian Church, Mr. Keriin, who merchandising departments, resides at 721 Scott Street, is marand in 1939 he assumed the posi- ried to the former Marian Kresge tion of credit manager, in addition of Stroudsburg. Their daughter, to his other duties. In 1940 he Carol Ann, is a student in the became a member of the board of junior high school here. directors of the Wyckoff corpor-By 1944, he had risen to the office Philadelphia Eggs

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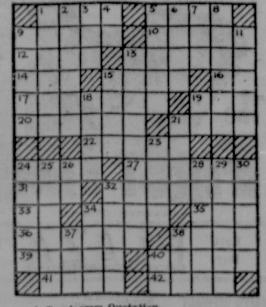
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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LIKE SUMMER FRIENDS, FLIES OF ESTATE AND SUNSHINE-HERBERT. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

By JIM RILEY

Sports Editor A recent decision by the Stroud Courier, the student publication at East Strendsburg State Teachers College, to honor Carl E. Stotz, fourtier of Little League baseball, with the newspaper's annual award, is in line for the firm congratulations of this column. The decision was not only very wise, but extremely timely. The move 17, at the paper's annual banquet.

Stotz first began Little League baseball late in the 1930s in Williamsport, and the game of baseball specially designed for youngsters from eight to 12-years of age has spread like wild fire ever since. Monroe County really adopted the sport officially last summer and since that time it has been the talk of the area. The honoring of Stotz right here in our own back yard will do even more to support the growing game in this area. The founder of Little League baseball will be able to see for himself just how much the sport has grown in the short space of one year in this locality.

We now have three leagues, the official parks almost completed in program in the various areas with- in the ninth to win with ease, in Monroe County have progressed at a rapid rate and now are the Coach George Ockershausen talk of the town, not only in the gave virtually all of his pitchers a summer months but during the workout in the game, after Her- I. Werkhelser winter as well. I believe that ring and his mates had piled up a Stotz will be well pleased with the commanding lead early in the conmanner in which the Monroe test.

The Courier award annually goes to someone outstanding in journalism or public service, Last year it was won by James N. Thurston and Scott Thurston, father and brother re-spectively of Jim Thurston, who did a great job of sports publicity up on Normal Hill prior to graduation last June. Young Jim is now social director at Pocono Gardens Lodge. Both the Thurstons were honored for outstanding achievements in journalism at last

Pocono A.C. will open its gates the community Sunday, when all fans in the area will be admitted to Gordon Giffels field free of charge, to see Manager Johnny Schoonover's crew tangle with the Pritchard. Portland Apollos, regarded by many as the top club in the Blue Mountain League this season. In an effort to combat the mounting cost of operation, the local Blue Mountain entry will pass the hat for a collection during the course of the ball game. The support of the community will be greatly ap-

Frank Marakovits, Nazareth High's great running back in football, was in left field for Stockertown against Pocono A. C. on Sunday, and is certainly one of the best players on the Stockertown roster. Marakovits, who also played for Stockertown last season, is ineligible for baseball at Nazareth, due to age. "Chuck" Sorber, former catcher with Berwick, of the North Atlantic League, is now holding down a similar position with Harrisburg, of the class "B" Inter-State League.

Alex Hoyle, former Carbondale hurler, when the North Atlantic League was still in operation, started a game recently for Wilmington, in the InterState League, but was relieved early. Ted Wieand former Slatington High and Coplay American Legion pitcher, worked in relief for Allentown, of the Inter-State circuit, against Salisbury recently, but wasn't credited with the victory. Weland has pitched many times in the Stroudsburg and Senators Crush Bangor areas.

Stroudsburg High will send a note of protest to the Lehigh Valley League president for the balk called on Alden "Red" Fetherman at Palmerton last week. The umpire's decision resulted in Palmerton winning, as the lead run in a 2-1 verdict was forced across the plate. Fetherman faked a pick off throw to third and then turned and fired to first and caught the runner off the base. However, all hands were declared safe and the winning run was waved in from third.

be presented to Tobyhanna Town- sparkle. Jensen slammed a double ship High school's basketball team and single, while Busby got two at the annual banquet tonight, as a reward for winning the Monroe County League championship for Washington 250 302 10x—13 15 0 County League championship for the third straight year. This is the second straight year that the peo-Lake area have held this banquet for their cage machine.

Bangor Invades Parkland Field

Bangor - Bangor High returns to Lehigh-Northampton League of setbacks into today's contest. baseball action today, by invading the home domain of Parkland High, at 4 p. m. Parkland is one of the circuit powers this season.

Record The Slaters have one tie and two setbacks on their record at the present time, against league com-

Life of Riley | ESSTC Turns Scranton Into Fourth Diamond Victim

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Scranton - East Stroudswill do the area, the school and burg State Teachers College Pocono Bowling Center last night, Little League baseball the world accounted for its fourth base- with E. Baustein, Agness Lugg. of good. The award is scheduled ball victory of the present Mary German, Velma Lanterman to be presented on Saturday, May campaign here at Weston and Ruth Eppley rounding out the Field yesterday, with a com- top five, with the benefit of handiparatively easy 12-4 victory over the University of Scranton. The only slight blemish on the ESSTC record at the see B. Fetterhoff, E. Konawalik, present time is a 3-3 tie with M. Pipher, F. Cramer, B. Strunk, L. Anthony, J. Fenner, Peg Goldy,

Rider College. Herring, South Helen Titus, Marie Bonser, J. Sny-Sterling, had no trouble handling der and B. Seip in action. At 8 p. the Royals during his four innings m. it will be E. Bush, E. Arnold, the Royals during his four innings on the mound for the Warriors and A. Wagner, B. Osmun, M. Keyes, Osmun, M. Keyes, P. March, P. March, P. March, R. Walliam, R. March, R. Walliam, R. March, R. Walliam, R. Wall the lanky southpaw departed from R. Levy, M. Bush, E. Weiderman the game with a comfortable 9-0 the game with a comfortable 9-0 and V. Osmun. The final shift, at advantage, which his mates held without much trouble the remain 9 p.m., will feature L. Heller, R. without much trouble the remain- Cole, J. Reisenwitz, F. Kintz, Vinder of the distance.

der of the distance.

The big blow of the game was a towering home run by ESSTC's a towering home run by ESSTC's Salathe, Eleanor Michael and E. Jimmy Werkhelser in the first inning, with Dick Pritchard and Joe Check on base. The homer, Werk- and totals follow: Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg and heiser's third of the campaign, car-Pocono Mountains circuits, two ried 380 feet into left center field. ESSTC picked up one more Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg marker in the second, four in the M and one to be built in Barrett. The third, one in the fourth and three

Substitutes

County Little League program has Harry Steever, Bill Cramp, Stan progressed in the short space of a Butcavage, Jim Passaro and Dick Pritchard each worked one in-

> Scranton did all its scoring in two innings, pushing a singleton F. Heckman . into pay dirt in the sixth round and then coming back strong with three in the seventh. However, only one of the four Scranton tallies was listed as earned. Pritchard led the ESSTC attack

with a trio of hits in five trips to the plate and also drove home Joe Check and Tom Foley came

up with a pair of hits each in a D. Palmet winning cause. ESSTC is scheduled to do battle with Rider on Wednesday, on the M. latter's home field, at 3 p.m. Bob Meliman is slated to go to the hill

for the Warriors.

Box score follows

Brownies, 13-1

Washington (A) - Players obtained by Washington in recent trades continued to sparkle last night as the Senators mauled the St. Louis Browns 13 to 1.

Frank Shea, from the Yankees, permitted only four hits before retiring in the eighth inning with a cramped finger. Archie Wilson, another former Yankee, led the Senators' 15-hit attack with a double and two singles and batted in

Jackie Jensen, also from the Yankees, and Jim Busby, from the The Daily Record Trophy will Chicago White Sox, continued to D. Riday

ple of the Pocono Pines-Pocono Barrett Host To Greene-Dreher

Canadensis-Barrett High School will step out of the Monroe ounty League to play baseball for the first time this season today, when the charges of Coach Ed Kriner play host to Greene-Dreher-Sterling High nine on the Barrett®; High field. The game is slated to

begin at 3 p. m. Both clubs will take a record of one victory and the same number

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baseball wars today and each will be out to improve its standing in league competition. Stroudsburg will be at Whitehall in a Lehigh Tournament got underway at the Valley League tussle, while East Stroudsburg entertains Pen Argyl at East Stroudsburg Playground. Both games get under way at 4

The Cavallers of East Stroudsburg will be out to turn the Le-Today's schedule, at 7 p.m., will high-Northampton League into a wide open race today, as Coach Jack Kist has nominated Ray

home club, against undefeated, in league competition, Pen Argyl. A Pen Argyl loss will mean that every club in the circuit has lost at least one game. Kist also announced that Jack

Sommers would replace John "Juice" Arnst at first base, while Harold White moves into the lineup at second base in place of Sommers. There was also some doubt as to who would handle the left field post, as Harold Litts day. It will be Litts in left if he

will be Dick Merring. Leon Alberts will do the catch-

ing: Paul "Candy" Miller will be at shortstop; Don France, third base; Marlin "Ducky" Martz, center field, and George Litts in right field. At the present time East

Stroudsburg has a record of one victory and the same number of setbacks against league compe-

Stroudsburg on the other hand was absent from school yester- will be attempting to land its day. It will be Litts in left if he second win, to go with three

Coach Jerry Stulgaitis has nominated Dick Schuster to do the pitching for the Mountaineers, against the team that defeated Emmaus last week. -Emmaus took the measure of Stroudsburg on opening day, 1-0.

Ray Hogrelius and Gene Caskie will be missing from the lineup, the former, a pitcher, is out for two weeks with mumps, while an injured ankle will keep Caskie, regular center fielder, idle until

at least Friday. The revamped outfield will

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the visiting club.

Box score follows:

Newfoundland (18)

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field; Alden "Red" Fetherman, center field, and Al Adelmann

right field. On the infield will be Floyd Williams, first base; Paul "Doc" Lim, second base; Karl Weingartner, shortstop, and Jack Newell, third base. Layton DeHaven will

do the catching. If Schuster should falter along the way, Bill Metzger, a southpaw, will be ready for relief. their diamond warfare, in their respective leagues, on Friday.



LITTLE LEAGUE—A portion of those attending last night's opening tryout session of the Stroudsburg Little League, at Stroudsburg Playground, are shown above. Approximately 100 youngsters answered the first call to duty. There will be another practice today, at 6 p.m.

Robb Hands In Resignation As National League Umpire

Cincinnati, (A)-Douglas "Scotty" Robb quit yesterday as a Nationa League umpire but neither he nor league president Warren Giles would say whether it had anything to do with a recent dispute with Manager Eddie Stanky of the St. Louis Cardinals in which both Robb and Stanky were fined,

Robb, who umpired here Sunday, Statement

"My resignation as a National

There is absolutely nothing more

erned, the matter is a closed

an existing situation which pre-

In St. Louis, Stanky was greatly

Donato has become well known

in Eastern Pennsylvania in recent

years for the strong teams, in both

football and basketball, that he has

produced at West Scranton High.

The TTHS basketball team, win-

ner of the Monroe County League

championship for the third straight

time, will be honored at the ban-

Plans for the annual banquet

were first instituted last year and

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fect that friendship.

with the resignation said:



YESTERDAY'S SCORES

STANDINGS

PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY
Cleveland at New York (night)—
Gromek (1.0) vs. Reynolds (1-2).
Chicago at Hoston (night)—Dobson (3-1) vs. Nixon (0-0).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (sight—Pillette (2-1) vs. Hooper (0-1).
Detroit at Washington (night)—Houtteman (2-2) vs. Marerro (1-0),

NATIONAL LEAGUES Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 1 (8 innings New York 3, Chicago 2.

(Only games scheduled), 8TANDINGS W L Pet. GB 12 4 ,750 -

Bushkill To Practice Bushkill - Danny Eppley, man ager of the Bushkill entry in the Pocono Mountains League, announced last night that his charges would hold their final practice session before the opening of the reg-

St. Louis At Top In Both **Batting Races**

25-year-old St. Louis Browns rookie, and "Peanuts" Lowrey, veteran St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, led the major leagues in League umpire speaks for itself. hitting yesterday with identical .424 averages. will say. As far as I am con-

1951 champs way down the list. Giles' statement in connection Ferris Fain of the Philadelphia A's, American League king last "Robb is a splendid gentleman year, was hitting .240 and that only to continue as a member of the .125. Stan Musial of the Cards was staff if he lelt he could work ef- having his usual spring troubles,

Hamering Ball

vents this, we accept his resignaseason debut was no flash in the pan. The Tulsa-Oklahoma City grad broke in by ter must come from Robb. It is a straight home runs at Boston last closed matter with the league fail and wound up with .372 for

ficiently. Since he feels there is hitting .277.

Nieman was proving his '51 late

Hammering the ball at a 10 for

the incident between us didn't afthe lead was the shadow of Yankee "He was a fine umpire," Stanky Gerry Coleman, now serving as a added, "and a fine fellow-on and captain in the Marines. Gerry's .405 average still was second best

West Scranton Coach To Speak

Pocono Pines-Sam Donato, head football and basketball coach at

West Scranton High School, will be the guest speaker at the annual

Tobyhanna Township High School Athletic Banquet today at 6:30 p. m.

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New York (A) - Bob Nieman.

In sharp contrast, averages through Sunday's games show the and I told him we would like him after a brisk week-end spurt from

17 games.

surprised by Robb's decision. "I'm very, very sorry to hear that," Stanky said. "I always regarded some of the more highly publi-Scotty Robb as a close friend, we cized newcomers. Jim Rivera, for were as close as a player and an instance, had gone 1-for-21 in the umpire can get in baseball, and east and slipped to .190.

Nieman's closest opposition for

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Robinson To Meet Maxim For Third Title

hampion Ray Robinson and light Newfoundland- heavyweight king Joey Maxim terling opened the Pocono Moun- will meet in a light heavyweight tains Association season with a 13- title fight at Yankee Stadium 10 victory over Gouldsboro here June 23, President Jim Norris of on the losing team's home grounds the International Boxing Club said on Sunday, with two big innings yesterday. He said contracts will carrying the bulk of the load for be signed today.

Managers Jack "Doc" Kearns for Maxim, and big George Gain-Ed Cycosky led the 14-hit at- ford, for Robinson, were present tack for Newfoundland-Sterling when Norris announced that the with five safeties and accounted match finally had been okayed by for six runs driven across the Robinson.

The bout will go 15 rounds. The terms will be disclosed today but it was expected that Sugar Ray would get the lion's share of the purse, 35 per cent, to Maxim's 25 per cent.

Norris said he expected the bout to gross from \$500,000 up. Kearns and Gainford smilingly declared they expectedly it to "do at least

The bout will be Maxim's first title defense since he soundly whipped Irish Bobby Murphy last August 22.

Norris said that if Robinson wins he will have to give Maxim a return bout within 90 days.





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Little League Lists Regular Season Slate

Wile, principal at Pocono High School and president of the Pocono Mountains Little League, has released the circuit's 1952 baseball schedule, which will feature all four teams in their opening games on Tuesday, June 3.

A total of 18 playing dates are listed on the agenda, with each date calling for two games to be

The season is scheduled to come to a close on Thursday, July 31. Barrett Lions, Barrett Rotary, Pocono Lions and Mt. Pocono Rotary are the sponsoring units.

Home Fields Pocono Lions will play all home

known as Siglin Field. 6:30 p.m.

In addition to Wile, other offi- Sox, the Indians pulled into a 1-1 for a single. cers in the league are: Gerald Possinger, Mt. Pocono Rotary, vice Possinger, Mt. Pocono Rotary, vice president; Harold "Hal" Kreek, Dodgers Trip Today's Radio Program Barrett Lions, secretary, and Willard Webster, Mt. Pocono Rotary, treasurer. Wile is a member of Barrett Rotary.

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Kennedy's Relief Hurling, Westrum's Circuit Blow Carry Giants To Seventh Straight Win

slammed a two-run homer and Bobby Thomson tripled across Paul Minner and give the ram-

for their seventh straight win. starts, the Giants got a brilliant two out. relief job from lefty Monte Ken-

Lone Hit The lone Cub hit off Kennedy

In overcoming a 2-0 deficit for second run off starter Jim Hearn line, tying the score at 2-2.

ance of the season with the bases son with a first-inning triple and right center. only one hit in the last six and Cubs a 2-0 lead. His first three Chicago101 000 000-2 5 1

bagger followed a single by Bob Ramazzotti.

Minner pitched no-hit ball unthe deciding marker yesterday was Leon Brinkopf's leadoff sin- til two were out in the fifth. to wreck a four-hitter by lefty gle in the fourth and then the Alvin Dark sailed a 1-1 pitch into Giant hurler retired 17 straight right field for a single. Next up, paging New York Giants a 3-2 batters to round out the game. Westrum pounded his fourth victory over the Chicago Cubs Kennedy entered the game af- homer of the season over the left ter the Cubs had scored their field wall just inside the foul

their eleventh decision in 12 and had the bases loaded with. The Giants went ahead 3-2 in the sixth when Minner bobbled Big "Hank" Sauer racked his "Whitey" Lockman's bunt and nedy, who made his first appear- 22nd and 23rd RBI's of the sea- Thomson tripled off the wall in loaded in the third and allowed a third inning single to give the New York .000 021 000-3 4 0

Indians Rally In Tenth To Decision Red Sox

games on the Tobyhanna Township er was followed immediately by a eighth inning. High School field at Pocono Pines, while Mt. Pocono Rotary will go through its paces at Pocono Man
Cleveland Indians staged a three
Days of the left part of triples and a single as the part of triples and a si or. Both the Barrett Liens and run uprising in the 10th inning yes- belted into the left field screen, wall. But then Early Wynn, who Barrett Rotary will play on a reg- terday to defeat the Boston Red Then Al Rosen lashed a three-bag- had relieved starter Bob Lemon in

top place. series with the front-running Red then romped out an infield dribbler Cleveland .000 000 010 3-4 9 0

ular Little League field to be con-structed in Barrett and to be game of the American League's Ellis Kinder replaced Parnell. Ray hardt and Walt Dropo to wind up Boone connected for a triple into the game. All games will begin promptly at While sweeping the two-game- right-center to score Rosen and

Boston (P) Bobby Avila's hom- tie against lefty Mel Parnell in the 1 In the Red Sox side of the 10th.

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Pirates, 5-1

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4:15	Stella Dallas Young WidderBrown	Tello-Tost, quiz Beauty talk	Dean Cameron Show, commentary	Johnson Family Tommy Riggs Show . Housewives League, Golen Drake
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8.49 Cavalcade America:
1.15 John Land Orson Weller drama Heater, People Are Funny, Orson Weller drama

8.30 Sarrie Craig, with Research He Story of Dr. Kildare, drama Escape Wah Me, Mr. and Mrs. North:
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9.15 Comedy Stow, Power, D. McCutchen Town Meeting: Life with Lingi.
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JOE PALOOKA

By HAM FISHER



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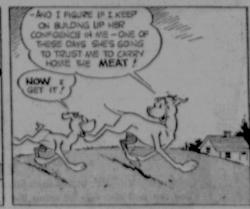


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9 News

4:30-Kitchen Show 5 News
3-4 Hawkins Falls
5 Son of the Eagle
6 TV Tecpee
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By JIMMY HATIO

A DAY EACH I'M PAYING THOSE GUYS, PLUS YOUR TEN PER CENT!

Monroe County General Hospital in East Stroudsburg will unite in the national observance of "National Hospital Day" Sunday with open house from 2 to 5 p.m.

Harry J. Smith, superintendent explained that while the observance is scheduled for next Monday, the date selected by the hospital board will allow more visiors to view the operational func-

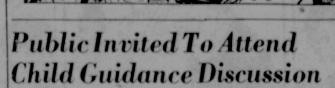
Twelve Gray Ladies, under the supervision of Mrs. Charles Mott, will guide parties on tours of the operating and maternity floors, out-patient and children's departments and the laboratory.

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In observance of National Mental Health Week the Monroe County oard of the Child Guidance Clinic in Easton will present its members disorder in a child. n a special panel discussion of childhood problems and behavior dis- Dr. Charles Morris, representing urbances at the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church Wednesday at 8 p. m. the Monroe-Northampton Child Participating in this panel dis-

ussion will be Mrs. Elizabeth, host church, who will then direct cuss the implications of the film. stevenson, Dr. Charlotte Jordan, questions at the panel members Stevenson, Dr. Charlotte Jordan, on various aspects of behavier disportant attempt to place the facts een Butz, Ralph O. Burrows, order in the school-age child. Roger Dunning and Alfred Munson. Also invited to attend the panel orders before the public eye in

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NOTICE TO COAL DEALERS The Board of School Directors of the School District of the Borough

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All bids are to be in the hands of the Secretary of the Board not later than 5:00 o'clock P. M., Friday, May 9, 1952.

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K. E. KOEHLER, Secretary.

Announcements

DEATES

BATES, William D., in Analomink, May 3, aged 83 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, May 6, at 2 p. m., from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the McComas Chapel Cemetery. Viewing Monday, 7 to 9 p. m., at funeral home.

LANTERMAN.

FISH, Robert O., in Stroud Township, April 26, aged 28 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, May 7, at 2 p. m., from the Warner funeral home." Interment Stroudsburg Cemetery. No viewing.
DANIEL G. WARNER.

HAYES, Mrs. Carrie, in General Hospital, Sunday, May 4, aged 83 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, May 7 at 2 p. m., from the Gantzhorn funeral home, Tannersville. Interment in the Pocono Lake Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday after 7 p. m., at funeral home.
GANTZHORN.

CARD OF THANKS I WISH to take this means of expressing my sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered me by my many neighbors and friends in my bereavement in the loss of my husband. John F. Stewart; also for the floral tributes and the loan of autos for the funeral.

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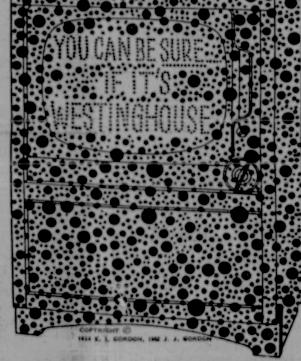
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MAY 6, Tuesday evening 7 p.m., Public Sale of furniture, tools & antiques at Smith's Storage Garage, 5 Day St., East Stroudsburg, Wayne R. Posten, Auctioneer, Zaza Smith, clerk.

MAY 10, Saturday afternoon 1 p.m., at Woodside Tourist Home, near Green Gables, Rt. at Gilbert. Alla Kemmerer. Owner. Joseph Star-ner, Auctioneer.

MAY 10. Saturday 12 o'clock noon, sharp. Executor's Public Sale of 40 acres, stone house, furniture & choice antiques on premises, Hamilton Twsbp, turning off concrete highway at Snydersville Diner, leading to Kellersville 1½ mi. from concrete. Geo. B. Duke & Mrs. Frances Williams, Executors Est. Geo. W. Duke, Decd. Wayne R. Posten, Auct. Ernest Ridgeway, Clerk, C. Edw, DePny, Atty.

MAY 17, Saturday, 12 noon, Public Sale of valuable real estate & rigg-ers equipment, at residence of B. R. Baker, village of Sciota. B. R. Baker, Owner. Jos. G. Starner, Auct.; N. Henry Fenner, Clerk. MAY 21, Wednesday morning 10 a.m., Bankrupt Auction Sale of furniture & farm equipment at Kunkletown, Monroe Coamty, Pa. Detleff Hansen, Trustee of Chas and Mabel Hansler; J. Jos. McClusky, Atty. Wayne R. Posten, Auct.

MAY 24, Saturday afternoon 2 p.m., absolute auction of desirable Barrett Township Business Property & Apartment on premises at Forks, leading to Buck Hill & Canadensis. C. Edward DePuy, Atty. Wayne R. Posten, Auctioneer.

Auctions AUCTION SALES

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Birds-eye maple bed and dresser, oak bed and dresser, overstuffed living room suite and chairs, coffee table, wicker set, desk, lamps, tables, stands, blankets, bedding, upright piano, 7 cu. ft. Frigidaire, Westinghouse elec. stove, Easy washing machine, Phileo radio, Universal electric sweeper, sewing machine, organ stool, platform rocker, 6 pr. Bates drapes, 3 Olson Sxi ft. rugs, throw rugs, 6½x4½ ft. hand braided rug, 9x12 porch rug, set Lu-Ray China, dough trough, stereoscope, pressure cooker, cooking disker, hand lawn mover, peculiar diskers hand lawn mover peculiar diskers hand di

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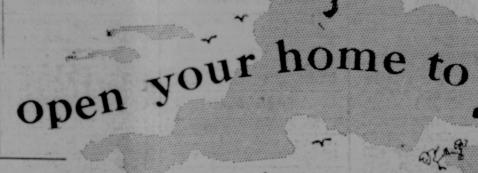
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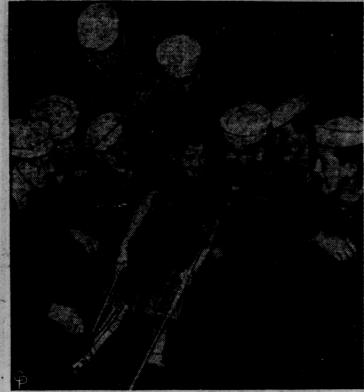


Mother's Day

Come in and see them!

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SEVEN-YEAR-OLD Marcia Owens, of National City, Calif., poses with some of the crewmen aboard the carrier Antietam which docked at the Alameda (Calif.) Naval Air Station after five months of fighting in Korean waters. The men and officers of the flattop contributed \$15,354 to the Shriner's crippled children's hospitals. Marcia is a former Shriner's hospital patient.

(International Soundphoto)

Prisoner Dies

McNeil Island Prison, Wash., (A)

—An Oakland, Calif., prison in-mate, Richard H. Higgins, 33, died

Saturday of complications arising

Warden Wilkinson said.

More than 1,000 Federal prison-

ers have taken part in experiments

researches on dysentry, infectious

Rome (A) - General Eisenhower

flew into Rome last night to say

goodbye to government leaders,

after a stop-off at Udine where

he bade warm farewell to Italian

forces of his SHAPE command.

In this country the supreme com-

mander holds the honorary rank

Among those on hand to gree

of corporal.

All Sides In Steel Dispute Wait Out Supreme Court; Hearings Start Next Week

Washington, (A)—The big steel labor dispute remained stuck or dead center last night with negotiations suspended and a solution ap-

All sides seemed to be waiting for an eventual Supreme Court ruling on the questioned legality of President Truman's steel industry seizure nearly a month ago. It may be weeks before the high court decides the case. Its hearings start next

The steel industry, meantime, slowly returned to full production slowly returned to full production of the vital metal after last From Effects week's three-day strike. Even though negotiations have collapsed, the men remained at work as their union president, Phillip Murray,

Thirteen Republican senators introduced legislation to direct Secretary of Commerce Sawyer, government boss of the seized indusfrom his participation in a meditry, to give up the steel plants and cal research project, prison Warden return them to their private own-

of the sponsors, urged early Senate consideration, telling his colleagues the hill "sets for the sponsors are consideration, telling his colleagues the hill "sets for the sponsors are consideration."

The experiment was one by the National Institute of Health on the cause, prevention. leagues the bill "sets forth an ex- of hepatitis, a liver ailment. pedient method of overcoming the The death was the first one arbitrary seizure of the steel industry." It seemed unlikely, how- prisoners over the nation who have ever, that the Senate would act taken part in such experiments,

Some grumbling was heard in the mill towns about lack of a to find a suppressive cure for wage settlement after more than malaria, he added. A considerable five months of negotiations with number have also volunteered for the government and industry.

Several union officials spoke of either "ignoring government seizure and shutting down the plants" or conducting slowdowns. But Ike In Italy other leaders said "We'll sit tight To Say Goodbye until the Supreme Court rules." Any strike now with seizure still

legally in effect, could be enjoin- To Officials ed by the courts, since the workers are technically government employes and as such are barred from striking.

Ridgway Coming Home Next Week

Tokyo (A) - U. S. Far East Command headquarters announced Command headquarters announced the supreme commander of North today that Gen. Matthew B. Ridg-Atlantic Treaty nations were Ranway would leave Japan for the dolfo Pacciardi, Italian defense United States at 3 p.m. on Mon-minister and Gen. Efisio Marras, day, May 12.
Ridgway will leave from Haneda

Italian chief of staff. Looking fit but tired, Eisenhower Airport aboard his private plane and will make a short stop at Hawaii before reaching San Francisa news conference today.

signment as supreme Allied com-mander, Europe SHAPE.

Fleischmann Urges **Extended Controls**

Washington (A)- The adminis trator of the defense production program told a House committee yesterday American industry is growing new muscle fast but cannot yet do without materials con-

Manly Fleischmann, speaking before the House Banking Committee, said "It is only by a continuation of flexible but effective con trols that an adequate flow of ma-terials to essential defense pro-grams can be maintained during the next 18 months or longer.

Highlights On WVPO Today

7:20—Taylor Talks 0:20—Wyckoff Shopper 10:15—Record Varieties 2:30 Country Music Time 8:00 News & Scores

Senate Recommits Foreign Aid Bill **CIO Willing** To Reduce

Denver (AP) — The leader of a striking oil union dropped a broad hint yesterday that the strike could be settled on wage terms well below the union coalition's initial de-

Pay Demand

O. A. Knight, president of the CIO Oil Workers International, which has its head-quarters in Denver, said in a quarters in Denver, said in a statement: "Anytime an oil company will offer us 18½ cents in cash, the strike at that company's plant would undoubtedly end in a short

Knight was commenting on reported terms of a settlement in California involving a union which is not among the 22 CIO, AFL and independent unions which called independent unions which called the strike last Wednesday.

up the unions' demands for a wage increase of 26 cents per hour plus

Oil of California included benefits worth 181/2 cents an hour, a union But at San Francisco, a company

official said they figured it amounts to a 15-cent boost. The 5,000 union members have not been on strike Meanwhile, Secretary of the In-

terior Chapman said the government is not planning on nationwide rationing of automobile gasoline despite shortages here and

Chapman told reporters at New York he was "hopeful of a settle-ment being reached in a few days. The situation is very serious." He said it was likely a ban might be placed on automobile sports to con-

The government added 26 more oil, diesel fuel and residiual fuel oil were put into effect last Thursday. The order left only Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada and Arizona free from the limita-

tion provisions. The Petroleum Administration for Defense (PAD) already has ordered a 30-per cent cut in gasoline for civil aviation purposes,

effective at 4:01 a. m. today. Earlier, the U. S. Air Force ordered a reduction in training flights to stretch its supplies of high octane fuel, the kind which

motorists can't use in their auto-Bruce K. Brown, deputy administrator of PAD, said gasoline rationing "would take too long to set up." Chapman said he agrees. The strike involves almost 90,000

world's largest, have been closed. State To Raise Height Of Road

Delaware Water Gap-An ordi-Looking fit but tired, Eisenhower nance permitting the State to commented to newsmen "all I raise the height of a road leading have to say is I'm glad to be from the new bridge here by two here." An aide said he will hold and a half inches was approved At Udine, the general was greet- last night by Borough Council. has broken off wage talks and will be raised when the be "free to strike" after May 14 States until May 24 when he will leave for France and his new asdivisions

ed by a score of generals and 10.

State blacktops the 600-foot against the General Electric Co.

stretch of highway which passes union President James B. Carey through the borough territory.

the strike last Wednesday. The strike was ordered to back Now Planned

gasoline supplies, as evenly as possible, he said.

police powers by directing filling stations to deliver gasoline only to

Frozen Sleep Surgery May Be Practiced

Stockholm (A) -"Frozen sleep" The government added 26 more states to the previous list of 17 where inventory restrictions on gasoline, kerosene, home-heating coil diesel fuel and residius fuel by practiced soon on human be practiced soon on human boss. At that time, he said, the be practiced soon on human beings, a Swedish doctor predicted yesterday.

The physician, Dr. Carl Wegelius, told of successful "deep freeze" experiments on dogs in the past 10 months.

would be frozen insensible for Flood Damage hours with all his metabolic processes virtually stopped. During this time his body temperature would be lowered to 59 degrees flord damage, backed by a 1½-

human body could stand. After the operation the patient would be slowly thawed out.

During the experiments, the re-searchers performed heart surgery on more than 100 dogs, whose temperatures had been lowered to that 45 per cent of the nation's refineries, including some of the about 51 degrees.

"Dog hearts are much more s sitive than the human heart," Wegelius said, "so chances of using the technique successfully on hu-mans would appear to be very

Threaten Strike

New York (A)-The 71,000-me ber CIO electrical Workers Union

Post-Dispatch's series on corruption in the Internal Revenue Department yesterday won that newspaper its fifth Pulitzer Prize. No other newspaper has ever won that many.

The Post-Dispatch was founded by the late Joseph Pulitzer, for whom the awards are named. In its series the newspaper began an expose of tax officials which resulted in 160 dismissals and resignations throughout the country and a full-scale investigation by Congress of the Revenue Department.

In other departments, Herman Wouk's wartime Navy novel, Caine Mutiny", won the 1952 award for fiction while Joseph Kramm's documentary drama, "The Shrike" won the prize for the best stage work.

"The Caine Mutiny" has been

Broadway's biggest hits, starring Other Pulitzer awards announced by Columbia University trustees on recommendations

from the advisory board to that chool's Graduate Division in

Local reporting — George de Carvalho, San Francisco Chronicle, for his stories on the Red China "ransom racket". National reporting- Anthony

Leviero, New York Times, for his exclusive reports (in 1951) of the Truman-MacArthur Wake Island conference in 1950. International reporting —John M. Hightower, Associated Press,

for reportage on internation

"The ocrat, for an editorial on public Shrike" is currently one of morals.

Cartoons - Fred L. Packer, New York Mirror, for a cartoon depicting President Truman's attitude toward the press.

Des Moines Register and Tribune, for their series of six photos showing the sequence of ac-tion in the Drake-Oklahoma A & M football game in which Negro player Johnny Bright's jaw was broken by an Oklahoma player. History—Oscar Handlin's "The

"Charles Evans Hughes".
Poetry — Marianne Moor
"Collected Poems". Miss Mo

Morris Knew Of Probes, Witnesses Say

pefore a House inquiry committee testified yesterday former Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath and Newbold Morris were notified that Morris' law firm was in hot water with the Justice Department before McGrath appointed Morris as federal clean-up chief. Morris has sworn he never knew he was the target of an investigation—centering on the role played by his law firm in a getrich-quick deal in U. S. surplus tankers-before he took the cleanup job last Feb. 1.

Similarly, McGrath has testified he knew nothing about any criminal investigation of the tanker deal.

mediately for comment on the day's development. Nor could Mc-Grath.

Peyton Ford, McGrath's former Efforts will be made to distribute Feb. 1. McGrath fired him April

Ford said McGrath told Morris Bruce K. Brown, deputy administrator of the Petroleum Administration for Defense, said local communities could impose a form on the tanker affair because his of rationing through use of their law firm was involved in the case.

But Ford told the lawmakers:
"I never associated Newbold
Morris with a criminal investiga-

yer representing the companies and not as being personally involved."

tanker case was "under review" by the Justice Department's Crim-inal Division but hadn't come up for a full-fledged investigation.

Truman Urges Under the new technique, Wege-lius told reporters, the patient

ashington (A) - A system of nment insurance against on-dollar fund, was urged upon The researchers believe 43 to 45 Congress yesterday by President Traman.

Proposed legislation which Truman sent to Capitol Hill would al-low the Reconstruction Finance Corp. (RFC) to issue such insurance directly or to reinsure poli-

cies written by private companies. The RFC initially would be autherized to commit up to 500 million dollars. With presidential approval, it could be increased by 500 millions on July 1, 1953, and by a like amount a year later.

"The lack of such an insurance system," Truman said in a specia nessage, "is a major gap in the reans by which a man can make his home, his farm, or his business ecure against financial loss

"The reasons for enacting such legislation was very clear. At present, insurance against flood damage is virtually unobtainable from private insurance companies, nor does it seem likely that the priwate companies by themselves will find it possible to write flood msurance at reasonable rates."

Delegates Meet Only 15 Minutes

Munsan, Korea (A)- Allied an Communist truce negotiators met for only 15 minutes today. U. N. nand spokesman said it was bylous no agreement had been The session again was held in

omplete secrecy at Panmunjom.

The top-level delegates agreed a meet again tomorrow.

Agency Extends PP&L Rate Case

Harrisburg (P) - The Public Itility Commission extended for mother three months to August 12 yesterday a proposed \$2,730,000-a-year Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. rate increase.

The boost would affect only in-

lyn's) Hollis observing one of her teen-age birthdays today . . . Many happy returns.

Three Gunmen, Including Sutton's Pal, Quizzed In Arnold Schuster Slaying

Providence, R. I., (A)—New York detectives and postal inspectors moved into Rhode Island yesterday to question three gunmen—trapped in an all-night diner raid-in the slaying of Arnold Schuster and a \$29,000 Brooklyn postoffice robbery.

Massachusetts state police collaborated with Providence authorities yesterday as the Senate voted in nabbing the trio, including Harvey Bistany, 48, once known in boxing to send the measure to its circles as the "Syrian Flash," and ereputed pal of Willie (The Actor)

Sutton, notorious bank robber. Schuster was riddled with bul- 35, of Derby, Conn., once a member lets not long after he pointed out of the Detroit Purple gangs and Sutton to police. Sutton now is in Sing Sing after a bank robbery Mass., who boxed under the name of Danny Raimondi Providence detectives said the

arrest of Bistany and his companions prevented a \$70,000 robbery planned for last night at a Newton, and a woman and held them as Mass., industrial plant.

Has Thrown Support To Taft

In New York, a MacArthur spokesman said the former Pacific

Wedemeyer told a news conference in Washington that Mac-Arthur called him a week ago and good of the country."

He said that was "quite a clear indication" that MacArthur is supporting Taft.

Wedemeyer, who served as com-He said that was "quite a clear

Morris with a criminal investigation. It never went through my mife."

I ord said he and McGrath both regarded Morris' connection with the tanker transactions "as a lawver representing the companies of the field of GOP candinounced here."

In World War Two, said in anhas filed a mouncing his acceptance of the committee chairmanship that he regards Taft as "definitely the best qualified by knowledge and experience" in the field of GOP candinounced here. in World War Two, said in an- has filed against Senator Benton

The former assistant attorney Duff Denies ike Campaign

Washington, (A)—Sen. James H. Duff (R-Pa) described yesterday as "vicious, malicious and unforgiving propaganda" a report he said was published over the weekend that he had retired from the Eisenhower campaign.

Duff said in a statement that the report was "falsely published and broadcast across America." but did not say by whom.

Commentator Drew Pearson said n a radio broadcast Sunday night that Duff "has rowed with Gover-nor Dewey of New York and is no longer campaigning for Ike.
"Duff fears that Dewey's unpopu larity among certain Republicans will hurt Eisenhower's chances," Pearson said. "And he also blames Dewey for the fact that he hasn't been invited to Paris."

The Paris reference was to Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's headquarters there in his European defense job. A number of other Republicans have visited Eisenhower in Paris

"The motive for launching so false a rumor is not difficult to understand," Duff said. "It is the entire House. merely another shot of desperation in an attempted stop-Ike campaign.

Husband Of Late Author Stricken Atlanta (A)- John R. Marsh, 56

who helped his wife, Margaret Mitchell, write "Gone With The Wind," died yesterday of a heart ling Cole for the Republican nom-

down by an automobile.

Held with Bistany on open for 10 days' further study. charges are: Manuel J. Orfao Jr.,

In companion raids, Massachusetts state police arrested two men suspicious persons

Wedemeyer Claims MacArthur

Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer claimed yesterday that Gen. Douglas MacArthur has thrown his support to Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio in

increase of 26 cents per hour plus higher extra pay for night work. The current scale averages \$2 to \$2.10 per hour.

The Los Angeles agreement between the Independent Union of Petroleum Workers and Standard Oil of California included benefits.

Washington, (P)—Secretary of the Interior Chapman said yesterday that Gen. I Peyton Ford, McGrath's former deputy, told a House judiciary submommittee that when McGrath and Morris discussed the clean-up job last January, they also talked about the tanker case. Morris was appointed as the Truman administration anti-corruption sleuth on tration anti-corruption sleuth on Feb. 1 McGrath fired him April Wedemeyer told a news con-

ship of a national Taft-for-President Citizens' Committee "for the good of the country" Washington (A) - A row over

Wedemeyer, who served as com-mander of U.S. forces in China late which Senator McCarthy (R-Wis), Benton, on the advice of his attorneys, refused to testify as long as the tape recorder was in the as the tape recorder was in the

> McCarthy, acting is his own He Could chief attorney, said that will take

of the proceedings and said he was surprised that "a great pillar of virtue such as Mr. Benton" would

were on hand, and said "we are perfectly willing to have two, six or even 10 court stenographers present to insure the accuracy of the transcript."

Resolution **Pigeonholed**

Washington (A) - A resolution calling on Rep. Edwin Arthur Hall (R-NY) to back up a report in which he was quoted as saying many members of Congress are "tipsy" was referred yesterday to the House Rules Committee.

Speaker Sam Rayburn sent the resolution to the Rules Committee. where it probably will be allowed to die, after the House spent more than an hour discussing Hall's campaign charges.

The resolution was introduced by Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich), who said Hall's statements reflected on Hall retorted that the resolution

was "an attempt to prejudice the oters of my district." "You're trying to crucify me and persecute me out of Congress," Hall said heatedly. "It's pure politics and dirty politics."

He withdrew the latter remark Pittsburgh yesterday. at the direction of Rayburn. Miss Mitchell died in 1949, sev-ination for the House seat in the eral days after she was struck 37th New York Congressional Dis-

Meet Your Neighbors

-By The Staff

Bill (Ex-Weatherman) Hag-erty due to celebrate a birthday today out in Roswell, N. Mex., and we send best wishes along the approaching St. Louis-New York series and not in the least bit confident his favorites can promotion to corporal. turn the trick against Durocher's Dandies . . .

Mary (Home Ec) Hall garnering compliments for the fashion show she staged last week as a part of Stroudsburg's school fair . . . Along with the remaining teachers responsible for the show.

Robert H. (28 Fourth St.) Seip, inviting friends to address their letters to him at this address: SR, 750-13-55, Co. 328, 45th Bat., U. S. Navy Training Center, Bain-

Oil Strike Leader Will Settle For 18.5 Cents \$6.9 Billion Measure Sent To Committee

Washington (A) — Action on the \$6,900,000,000 foreign aid bill came to an abrupt halt Armed Services Committee

The Foreign Relations Committee already has had the bill under consideration for almost two months, and had slashed the original measure by one billion dollars.

The Senate action was taken on motion by Sen. Knowland (R-Calif), a member of the Armed Services Committee, and passed 40 to 33. The committee must report back to the whole Senate on May

Knowland said that 70 per cent of the money called for in the bill is directly for military pur-

Earlier, in debate on Knowland's motion, Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the Foreign Relations Committee said passage of the motion would "affront and almost insult" his committee after its long con-

The aid bill had been up for general debate yesterday, until it was stopped by the victory of the Knowland motion. The California senator said the Armed Services Committee should look into the possibilities of further cuts.

He also said the committee should try to see whether the measure had any effect on America's own rearmament and the re-equipment of American forces.

Knowland added "It is my judgment that if this bill passes in its

room. McCarthy immediately announced he will go into court asking an order which would force Benton to testify. Be Indicted

Washington (A) - Joseph D. Nunan Jr., former comm of internal revenue, told House investigators yesterday he thinks there are "possible crimes" for which he could be indicted.

The acknowledgement came as Nunan sparred with members of a House ways and means subcommittee over details of his six-figure personal income. He refused to answer a series of pointed questions about the sources of it.

After Nunan had cited the fourth, fifth and sixth amendments to the Constitution in support of his position, Adrian Dewind, committee counsel, asked him if he thought there was "any possible crimes for which you could be in-

"Yes, sir, I think there are." Nunan answered, flushing. He did not go into any details.

The House committee, which has spent the last six months digging into a series of tax scandals, has been told by Treasury agents that Nunan received \$161,000 in unexlained income between 1945 and 1950 and did not report it on his

come tax returns. Nunan was the nation's chief tax collector from 1944 to 1947.

Strikes Affect Bread, Beer Users

Pittsburgh (A) - Bread and beer were getting a little scarce in

Local prouction of both com-modities has been interrupted by strikes of brewry workers and bakery drivers. The bread shortage was called serious. The walkout of 1,800 bak-

ery workers cut output two-thirds in Pittsburgh and five adjacent

Demand is reported exceeding supply for out-of-town bread and beer still available.

Motorist Squirts Water At Cop, Pays \$50 Fine

Garden City, N. Y. (A) — A playful little squirt cost Jack Houth \$50 yesterday.

From a passing car Sunday, Houth, 24, let fly with a water pistol right in the ear of Patrolman William Hauser. The cop, who didn't think it at all funny, chased the car a mile and arrested him.

District Judge Paul Widlitz assessed the fine on a charge of disorderly conduct.

of disorderly conduct.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch Awarded Its Fifth Pulitzer Prize For Expose Of Tax Frauds New York (A) - The St. Louis on top of the best-seller lists Coss of the St. Louis Globe-Dem 1952 while

News photography — John Robinson and Don Ultang of the

has won two previous national awards for this book in 1952.

Uprooted", a story of the migra-

dustrial and commercial users.

Gail (Doc) Fegley, a red-hot Cardinal rooter, all on edge for

Dolores (522 Main St.) Sell, a junior at Drew University, being selected by student body to serve as one of queen's attendants for annual spring weekend . . . Nice

Irene (Leslie's and Gwendo-

with our congratulations for his

Bridge Retains Last Coin

Veteran Officer At Covered

Two-Day PHA Mrs. Healy **Meeting To Open Today**

ciation will hold its resort and northeast regional meeting today and Wednesday at four major Po- Healy. cono hostelries.

dall as host to the visitors.

tivities, insurance and taxes, hospitality and publicity will be held byterian church. at the Manor beginning at 2 p. m.

Sam Stewart, of the Summit Hotel. Uniontown; Layton Ham, Riverside Inn, Cambridge Springs; F. N.J. W. Parke, Riverside; J. Herbert Walker, State Department of Commerce; Walcott Robinson and John Falkner Arndt, Philadelphia, will participate as discussion leaders. Gerald P. O'Neill will be host to

the visitors at a dinner in the Penn-Stroud at 6:30 p. m. A new motion picture "Pennsylvania" will be shown following the dinner.

Hill Falls acts as host to those attending the meeting with C. R. Gillam in charge.

Beginning at 9:45 a. m. a legislative report by James A. John-ston, Hotel Harrisburger, will be heard. C. Pitman Baker Jr., of the Hotel Adelphia in Philadelphia. will report on general "PHA Activ-

"Pete" Bennet of Lake Tahoe, Calif., and Tucson, Ariz., will give a report on "Resorts and AHA" followed by a discussion on OPS price stipulations by John A. Vanderslice Jr., Philadelphia.

Four leading resort and hotel managers will give a report on the American Hotels Association meeting at 2 p. m. Included in this group is Clifford R. Gillam of the Inn at Buck Hill Falls. The AHA convention was held May 1, 2 and a special dinner meeting at Sky-3 in Quebec.

A personal panel will be con- son Jr., as host,

Dies At Home Of Daughter

were held at 11 a.m. yesterday at the Horton funeral home, Johnsonville, for Mrs. Anna Jane Healy, 80, widow of William E.

Mrs. Healy died at the home of was admitted.

of Portland Presbyterian church Surviving are a sister, Miss Anna officiated. Interment was in the T. Whelan, Tobyhanna, and two Cedar Lawn Cemetery, Paterson, brothers, Patrick Whelan, Toby-

Survivors are her daughter, Mrs. Stroudsburg. Ethel Seeley, of Portland; three sons, William L., of Philadelphia, Ralph R., of Belleville, N.J. and grandchildren; also two brothers, Rev. James Skerry, of Seattle, Wash. and Andrew Skerry, of Irvington, N.J., and two sisters, 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Samuel Dolan, of Long Island, On Wednesday, the Inn at Buck N.Y., and Mrs. Harry Doe, of West- Newfoundland

Cherry Valley Poplar Valley

Mrs. Helen Dennis Phone Saylorsburg 152

The Poplar Valley WSCS will meet on Wednesday at noon also. Hostesses will be Mrs. Paul H. Albert and Mrs. Paul W. Albert. of the Treasury May 1: Net budget receipts \$82,029,644.27, budget expenditures \$252,786,681.32, cash

grams for the occasion. ducted at 3 p. m. under the direction of J. M. Crandall.

Following a 4 p. m. round table discussion the members will attend top Lodge with William W. Malle-

Mrs. Yeager, Formerly Of County, Dies

Tobyhanna - Mrs. Teresa C. Yeager, of Clarks Summit, died on Sunday night in Mercy Hospital, Scranton, a short time after she

her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Seeley, A native of Tobyhanna, Mrs. 12:30 p. m. with a luncheon at Po- Main St., Friday. She was born Yeager resided in Clarks Summit cono Manor Inn with J. M. Cran- in Nova Scotia and resided in 23 years. An employe of Clarks A panel discussion on guest acvities, insurance and taxes, hosyterian church.

Rev. David R. Edwards, pastor Altar and Rosary Society.

hanna, and Dennis Whelan of

The funeral will be Wednes morning at the Cole funeral home, Clarks Summit, with a mass at James E., of Chester, N.J.; four 9:30 in Our Lady of the Snows Church. Interment will be in St.

Robert J. Staph

F. Carroll Krautter and Herman Wood have returned from a threeday fishing trip in the St. Lawrence River Valley.

Treasury Position

Washington (A) - The position expenditures \$252,786,681.32, cash On Sunday, Mother's Day, both balance \$5,511,300,413.35, total churches will have suitable pro- debt \$258,581,938,398.28, increase over previous day \$245,208,879.56.

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Portland - Charles J. New- veteran bridge officer. haker of this community, cele brated the 35th anniversary of his appointment as a special officer on duty at the old covered bridge

across the Delaware River A toll bridge when Newbaker began his duties, the veteran officer recalls collecting for ten years from motorists, who were assessed 25 cents a round trip and 20 cents one-way. The horse and wagon paid the same charge, but special commuters were granted a 50 cents-a-month fee

When the bridge commission took over operations in 1927, Newbaker was determined to retain a coin as a memento, and when the final car passed the bridge the officer substituted his own coin and pocketed the sou-

Despite exceptionally high waters that have threatened to destroy the landmark over the years, the bridge remaines intact. And many of the experiences are recorded in the memory of the

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- Phone 1191 -

In spite of guarding the span's flow of traffic for 35 years, Newbaker maintains today that each passing day is entirely different from those previous. Bulletins from State police still inform the officer to be alert for stolen cars or escaped criminals and the duty of halting speeding cars still goes on for this officer on a bridge that remains as one of the masterpieces of construction and the object find of many vacationers.

At 40 miles above the earth the emperature reaches 170 degrees above zero, says the National Geographic Society.



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several days at their cottage callers at the camp were Mr and Mrs. Elwood Christian and son, Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Serfass, Frank Heller and Walter George, all of Saylorsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Christian



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nk Hills, Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Serfass and unday dinner guests of Mrs. J. anniversary dinner.

and daughter, Barbara, called on H. Newhart and family, Stocker-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Singer, Min-town.

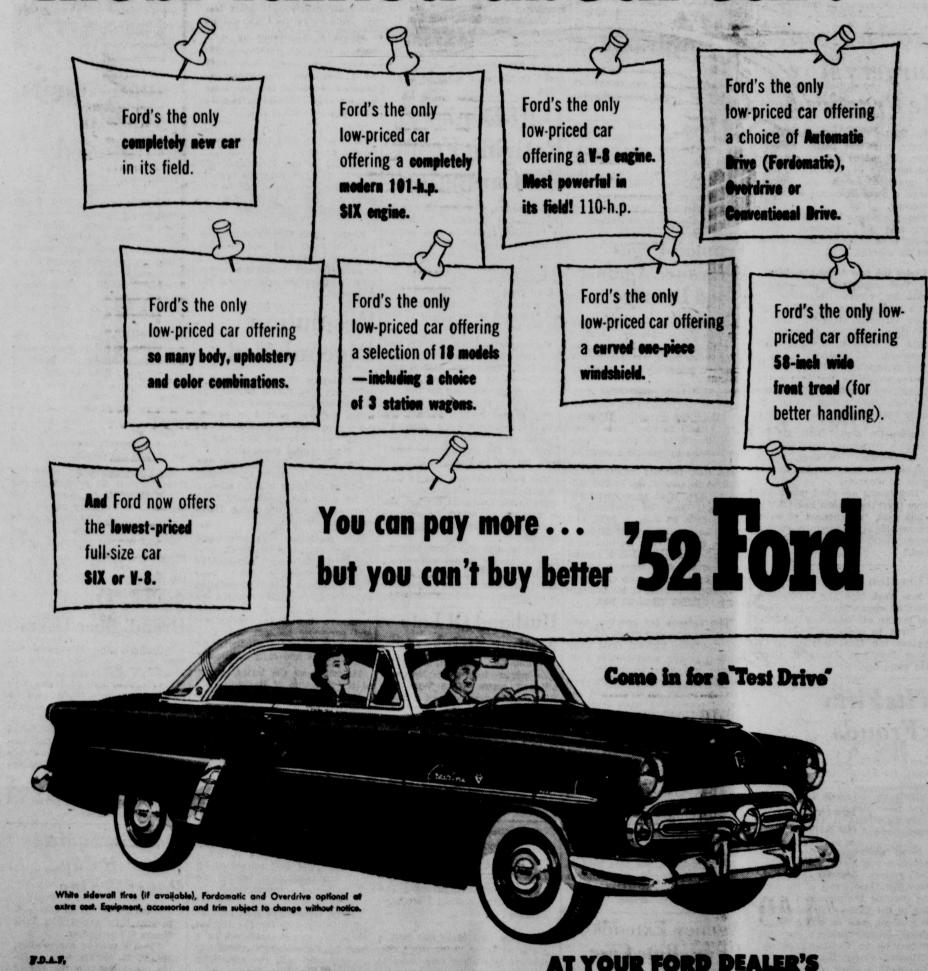
Mrs. Sara Dorshimer, Mrs. Anetta Van Buskirk and Mrs. Clara Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Serlass were Saylor were guests at the Wyckoff

SPECIALS

Mother's Day







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HAYNES MOTORS, Stroudsburg

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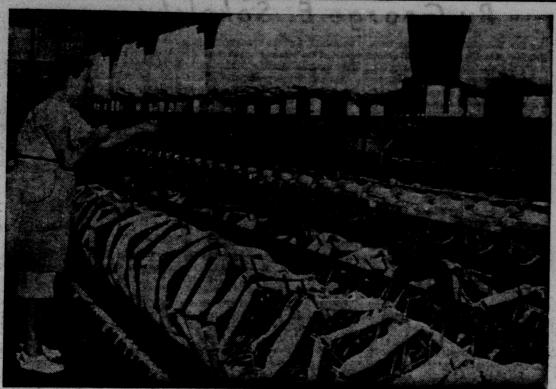
Easton several days a week to

supervise the office work for this mill of long standing, which have

been recognized for years as a contributing factor to the econom-

ic welfare of the Stroudsburgs.

during the past week, receiving serious injuries which will confine her to her home for several weeks.



Lancaster, (AP)—Cattle 3,012, heavy run of grain fed cattle sold at 50 cents lower than last Monday; calves 537, good and choice \$39-f1: hogs 1,733, top price moved from \$20-20.50 in active market, sheep 187, light supply and steady. HELPING TO MAKE RIBBON-Mrs. Russell Barry is shown operating a winding machine at the Gottier Lillian Kenney, daughter of the (Daily Record photo) president who is secretary.

Gottier Ribbon Mills Specializing In Silk

By James Gaffney

A young German veteran of Hitler's army during World War Two was at the office of Gottier Ribbon Mills, Inc., at 40 N. Second St., Stroudsburg, when The Daily Record reporter called for a story on the textile mill's activities.

Robert Gottier, president of the concern, listened intently as 26year-old Dieter Rosenkrantz explained in broken English the operational phases of an automatic quill winder he was selling in this

Maurice J. Lacey, Philadelphia representative of the American concern handling the German equipment, made the preliminary introductions and explained that Rosenkrantz was quite young when he served with the Nazi Army.

Gottier, who has been in the months. textile business in Stroudsburg since 1924 and moved to the present location ,formerly the Stanford Silk Mill, in 1940, announced to the German salesman he had been in Switzerland only four years ago and proceeded to quiz the young blende six-footer on the outstanding points of the machine he was attempting to sell.

The American go-between, Lacey, volunteered that Rosenkrantz arrived in this country just eight days ago after spending five months in England. "You will notice he has an English accent," Lacev remarked

Special emphasis was placed by Rosenkrantz on the money that could be saved by purchasing one of his machines, stating one Philanelphia manufacturer cut his cost from 24 cents a pound to four and a half by using the German equip-

Gottier, who employes 19 persons at its own plant and another 26 work for Stroud Ribbon Co., a commission concern for Gottier who occupy the same, building in the rear, said his principal product presently being manufactured is ribbon made from Japanese silk. He has had the plant doing this type work for the past four years, fifter first seeing a sample sent from Switzerland. Each week one or two bales of the Japanese goods, each weighing about 125 pounds, arrive for the operation at the local plant, Gottier explained.

While work at the plant here consists only of quilling, warping and weaving, the ribbon is dved by other firms not affiliated with Gottier in Allentown, Bethlehem and Paterson, N. J., and then distributed for sale to dressmakers and tailoring concerns.

When the ribbon leaves the plant here it varies in width from threesixteenth of an inch to one and five-eighths, and the rolls contain either 50 or 100 yards.

Gottier, commenting on the tex-tile recession, said the future presently seems uncertain and was not too optimistic. To date, in 1952, the plant has closed down only one week due to over-production and little demand, Gottier explained. That occurred just last week. "But



months in this business," he added. When production was at its peak, back in 1945-46, there were 75 persons on the payroll at the mill. The contribution by the firm at present amounts to about \$10,000 monthly in salaries and payroll, Gottier said.

During World War Two the Gottier Mills made parachute tape and mosquito ribbon for the Army, Navy and Air Force, but since the termination of the war no government contracts have been taken "beçause we can't begin to compete in the market today," the president said.

Material used at the plant to make ribbon includes nylon, rayon-cotton combination, silk and pure rayon. The latter is in greatest demand and produced in the greatest number by the mill.

Before the young German salesman left the office he explained he will travel to Canada and Mexico and return home after being in North America about six

"We just started selling machines to the States," Rosenkrantz said. "We sold in other countries before but couldn't sell here because, of course you know, we lost the war." He said the American

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equipment for the past year and have sold quite a few machines.

Gottier wasn't in the market. however. He explained he just purchased two modern machines only recently and with the textile business unbalanced at present, would not consider investing at this time.

A family-owned corporation i Gottier Ribbon Mills. Other officials are Carl Gottier, the president's brother who serves as vice president and treasurer and Mrs.



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Those attending the home economics extension group's final meeting of the season held at Saylorsburg Fire Hall on Thursday included Mrs. Henry Crue, Mrs. Louis Hopke, Miss Betty Schrufer, Mrs. Paul Derr, Mrs. B. R. Walker, Jr. and son Tommy B. Walker Jr., and son, Tommy, Mrs. E. O. Headrick and Mrs. church of Stroudsburg. There will guerite Garren, formerly of Port-be a box lunch at noon. Excellent land. George Humphrey. Projects com-pleted during the course were displayed.

Miss Mary Frances Frankenfield, Stroudsburg, was the week-end guest of Miss Mary Lee Over-

> Mr. and Mrs. William Sprich, of persons to attend. Washington, N. J., were Sunday The Lions Club of Portland and visitors at the home of Mr. and vicinity is sponsoring a banquet

speakers will be on hand and en- The children of the Portland tertainment in the form of camp pictures and games. Good fellowship will be enjoyed by both Senior and Junior High members. For lays, mat work and pyramids as working. The children will participate. further details consult Robert well as marching. The children urge parents and all interested



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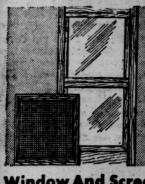
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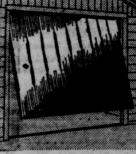
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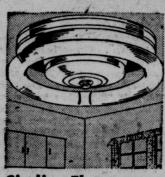


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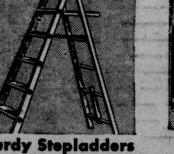
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National Family Week

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The observance has been widely endorsed by Catholics, Protestants and Jews who herald the week as one in which maintenance of family relations, one with the other, is again brought to the fore as a salient part of our way of life.

President Truman, in remarking on this observance, said "without the guidance of God and without the spiritual qualities within ourselves as courage, honor, unselfishness, steadfastness, idealism and love, the ablest of our military, political and industrial leaders cannot give us peace. In furthering this action, people everywhere will be inspired by the knowledge that three great faiths, Jewish, Catholic and Protestant, are finding a common religious motivation in their devotion to our country and to the families which generate the moral power of our democracy."

Let us all so live that National Family Week will be actuality every week in the year.

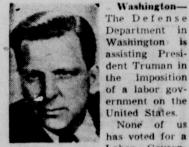
A Fatal "Cure"

By unanimous vote of its convention delegates the Textile Workers Union, CIO., calls upon Congress to enforce a 35-hour week in cotton and woolen mills without reduction of present wages for a 40-hour week. It also wants limitations put upon the number of shifts to be worked.

These demands are actuated by a serious recessionnot to call it a depression-in the textile trades. The union aims to spread the available work and so reduce or eliminate unemployment and part-time work. The end may be justifiable, but the means of reaching it which the union proposes could only make a bad situation worse.

Washington Report

-by Fulton Lewis, Jr.



Washington-The Defense assisting President Truman in imposition of a labor govnment on the United States. None of us

Labor Government, such as voters in England recently shook off their backs, but this hasn't deterred Mr. Truman. He is doing it by executive flat. And Defense Department officials are grubbing around in politics and labor-management disputes, Including the steel plant seizure, at the behest of the President and the little would-be dictators who advise him at the White House.

The Defense department was established by Congress to handle military matters. Its top civilian officials are responsible for general administration over-all policy. Nowhere in the legislation which set up the department is there any authorization for officlals to serve as political operators for the President.

When Mr. Truman decreed that the last nine months of national policy-making under his administration would be dietated by organized labor, he expected and got total cooperation from the Defense department. Three recent incidents prove it. There are countless, others, but the three are indicative of the President's conviction that leaders of C.I.O., the A. F. of L. and sundry other union bosses know what is best for the U.S.A.

For instance, in announcing a new defense contract for a Detroit automobile plant, the Defense department first cleared the contract with Walter Reuther, head of the C.I.O. auto workers. Reuther conferred with Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, assistant Secretary of Defense, and then left the Pentagon to announce that the Defense department was awarding the contract to a firm with which his union holds a contract. Apparently, this was the media by which the company learned that its bid for the contract had been accepted.

Reuther stated that he would continue to confer with Defense department officials from time to time on the placement of contracts for war materials.

Another incident of even morepertinence occurred at the time Charles E. Wilson quit as National Defense Mobilizer. Wilson didn't say so in so many words, but he implied that Mr. Truman double crossed him nine ways from Sunday. He said that he had an agreement with the President to try for a labor-management compromise in the steel wage dispute. But he said he had no soonreturned to Washington after talking to the President in Key West, than C.I.O. president Philip Murray or "one of his cohorts" called Mr. Truman and set him straight on what the union wanted.

And what the union wanted was not what the President or Wilson thought it should get. It was a bigger raise in pay and a tighter lid on steel prices. The chore of satisfying the union was handed to Nathan Feinsinger, chairman of the Wage Stabilization Board, who had been making telephone calls to the President via the back door at the same time Wilson and Mr. Truman were agreeing face to face on what the union should get. Feinsinger is a long time foe of the Taft-Hartley law, which may be one reason why Mr. Truman ducked using it to help settle the

A third indication of Defense department and White House kow-towing to labor occurred during the recent threat of a steel strike Nathan Witt described on numerous occasions as a Communist, who is currently a legal advisor to copper producing unions, was bowed in and out of the Pentagon as though the fate of the nation hinged on his

All in all it adds up to a labor government of the U.S.A. whether we like it or not. The union bosses, including Communist lawyers, are calling the turn now and will be for another nine months. Let's hope it ends there, but if they keep on at the present pace it probably will be too late to rectify the damage.

After all, there are a few other wise men in America besides Reuther and Murray and the fumbling boss of the A. F. of L. William Green But Mr. Truman doesn't think so, hence we'll have to take it until he trots back to Missouri for a long vacation.

Factographs

The island of Guam has a congress, but control of the government is in the hands of the United Latin-American dictator is States Navy.

About 60 per cent of the surgical instruments manufactured in the United States are made in

The modern barber pole is a relic of the early Middle Ages when barbers in Europe practiced

The word "hotel" was first used by Joseph Corre, a New York inn-keeper, in 1790.

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What the textile union asks would increase the cost of producing cotton and woolen goods. Instead of improving the volume of sales, which is presently low, higher production costs would hamper the mills in offering price inducement to buyers. But only greater sales volume will put more men to work.

The textile union's resolutions are one of too many current expressions of blind faith in a government's power to defy common sense. The Federal Government itself, most notably at the moment the officials of its stabilization agencies, share that unfortunate delusion. They are now urging Congress to prolong the wage and price "controls" of the Defense Production Act beyond their present expiry date of June 30 next, the very devices which have brought the steel industry and the defense program dependent on it to the threshold of disaster-Wall Street Journal.

Men will die with their boots on, according to a Western correspondent. But one boot is often on the accelerator.

Don't take a snort when you drive, or you might have a cop for a chaser.

In times like these a budget is nothing but a planned method of worrying.

Practice of authenticating important state documents by putting on them a seal representing the governing power, dates from remote antiquity.

Earliest known inhabitants of Nova Scotia were the Mimac Indians.

Lake Superior, with soundings of 1,290 feet is the deepest of the Great Lakes.

On Broadway

-by Walter Winchell

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Pals hear that

Gov. Devers of

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Celeste Holm, who just got her

marital freedom, has her next

groom picked out . . . Linda Dar-

nell's current diversion is Italian

actor Gino Cervi . . . Tallulah

Bankhead and Betty Kean were

parted in time at the Ethel Mer-

Mass. and a WAVE (stationed at

Debra Paget's mother is unhappy

. ... Leon Henderson's

about her choice. A wealthy soc-

dghtr Lynn is in love. He is

Columbus grid star Howard Han-

son . . . Peter Lawford and Shar-

man Douglas, once devoted, are

out-glaring each other . . . Gar-

bo's other feller is Roger Dann,

last seen here in "The Happy

brook's dghtr Joanne Weds Gen.

Patton's son George on June

The R. J. Reynolds divorce

lines as of now. Both sides, as we

recently reported, haven't the

evidence to prove adultery. Mrs.

Reynolds (Marianne O'Brien) is

trying her darndest, she says, "to

keep it clean" . . . Johnny Me-

yer's romance with Greta Thysen

is fading. Coasters suspect he will

whom he married twice . . . Don

Simmons, the publicist, weds

French socialite Marcelle Rey-

naud, niece of the former French

Premier, in June . . . Borden

Stevenson and his pater, the Gov.

of Illinois, are tiffing. The lad

wants to marry before graduat-

ing from Harvard . . . A famous

Dallas merchant, in a Park Ave-

nue fight, slashed his opponent

with a pen knife. Attorneys for

both sides are trying to keep it

Rafael Trujillo, Jr., son of the

courting Park Avenue's Mildred

Rochman . . . Gruenther lost the

NATO job because he has no

sense of personal publicity. After

Ridgway got it, a newsman

mourned: "Gruenther knows ev-

erything except how to toot his

own horn" . . . Eleanor Holm

was huddling with Mike Todd,

who hasn't a swimming star sign-

ed yet for his Jones Beach event

with Linda Darnell in his very

first film ("Island of Desire"),

weds Joyce Lockwood of the

Sonja Henie Ice Show any day

television to resume with her all-

girl band . . . Selena Walters, in

and out of the courts (husband-

trouble), has a new heart: Joc-

will again attack Judge McGran-

on important issues, despite the

fact he has not been confirmed

son Robert F. (he's the new U.

S. consul at Dakar) weds C. Jane

key Jackie Westrope . .

Mike" buttons.

. . Ina Ray Hutton has jilted

Tab Hunter, who co-stars

out of the gazettes.

again marry Patricia Lydon

. . . Brigadier-Gen'l Hol-

Washington) are on fire! .

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FRUITS OF VICTORY



Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis



television - the crazy antics of a lot of idiotic exhibitionists on Easter Sunday

My wife and I had just come from St. Patrick's Cathedral

in New York City where we had attended the High Mass by Car-

dinal Francis Spellman. We were still in the wonderful spirit of God's house, as we emerged from the Cathedral into a mass of photographers. broadcasters, television engineers, and men and women in the weirdest get-ups, all trying to get into the focus of the camera or into the attention of the broadcasters

If ever there was a comedown from the divine to the ridiculous, this was IT.

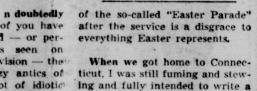
My wife and I are not Catholics. But Cardinal Spellman sent us tickets to the Easter Services and so we gladly attended. '(In our humble opinion GOD dwells in ALL churches.)

The service as St. Patrick's is indescribably beautiful and, regardles of one's creed; one cannot help being uplifted by it and by the masterful sermon of Bishop Fulton Sheen.

But the turmoil and hullaballo

the col'm of Apr. 21: "Best Bet to win the Derby, according to the Lindy's crowd: The Ben Jones horse Hill Gail, 'Sure to wind up in the money."

El Morocco and Horace Romanoff is giving out "I Like Schmidlapp, after a furious argument, have divorced . . . Jean Sinclair (Lex Thompson's ex-The Senate Judiciary Comm. wife) and Jeff Jones are a steady duet at Viennese Lantern, any ery's nomination as Atty's Gen'l how . . . Top Repubs are gunning charging that he has already for Phil Regan, the singer-chum given orders to the Justice Dep't of top Dems. They brag about a "dossier" . . . Jock Coleman, the Gillette heir, and Virginia Bailey . . . Ambassador F. P. Corrigan's have reconciled . . . Medics can't figure what ails Mala Powers. She's being fed intravenously ... Carswell of Glen Falls, N. Y., on Peggy Joyce got \$75,000 for her the 15th . . . The "Moon is film life-saga. She used to get Blue" cast were upset no end that much for just fluttering her Thursday night when a group of lashes . . . J. Barrymore, Jr., has Southerners shouted: "This is been tapped for his Army physical . . . A Cong. Comm. has evithe filthiest show we've ever seen!" and then walked out . . . dence that a Red agent (never White House staffer D. Niles before mentioned) infiltrated the tells friends to discount the per-Henry Luce staffs. A U. S. citisistent talk that Truman will aczen; a Soviet spy since 1937. Still cept a draft. "Not under any conon the payroll, but no longer on ditions!" is the quote . . . From



But friends came calling, and I postponed the writing. A couple of days later came a letter from Hilda Oller in Waynesboro, Pa.

blast about it in my column.

She told me how she had spent Easter-in her own church-and without any apparent reason, she asked me whether I had ever heard the story about the robin. It seems that her mother had

told her the story, and that she remembered it on this Easter A robin flew down and, in mer-

cy, plucked a thorn from the crown of Christ on the cross. In so doing he spilled some of Christ's blood on his breast, and from then on he was known as Robin Redbreast.

That is exactly the way Mrs. Oller told the story and that is the way my own mother told it to me these many years ago.

Mrs. Oller also sent me a program of the Easter service in her church.

On the front cover she wrote Young Rev. Henry Haines, pastor of this church, was returning from York, Pa., several weeks ago where he had directed 'The Passion Play.' He went to sleep at the wheel of his car and was kilied. He served as a Chaplain during World War II."

On the back cover Mrs. Oller wrote this: "I'm slow to tears, but my eyes

filled, when Helen Jones, our soloist, sang 'Were you there, when they crucified my Lord?" That letter vividly recalled those Easter exhibitionists on Fifth Avenue.

to have drawn the first chart giving the approximate location of the Gulf Stream. Petroleum was used to grease

Benjamin Franklin is believed

the chariots of Egyptian war-China, Russia and India are the

three most populous countries in the world. Venetian glassmaking guilds

reached the peak of their artistry in the 15th century.

Average life span of a goose is

These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



adequate today.

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on the subject and for free individuals, can only be some form of totalitarian govof the Constitu ernment for an enslaved people tion, and I find that some of the writers over 163 years to be a practical speak of the document; in fact, it has survived

all other similar arrangements, including the unwritten British Constitution, which is really an accumulation of habits, traditions Constitution as dogma and whether human welfare is to be sacrified to dogma. and acts of legislation. It cannot be incidental that

The men who wrote the Constitution were concerned with this question is raised. For many generations, the youth of this power. There was no antipathy country have been getting a dose to England, the mother country; there was profound objection to of the concept that whatever is dogmatic is per se wrong; that the use of economic and political there are no absolutes about anypower to reduce a people to bondage. Therefore, those who thing, not even the Ten Commandments. These generations of labored over the Constitution, young people were taught that practical men, who had themeconomic basis for society selves fought in the Revolutionand life is paramount; that all ary War, devoted themseives to the developments of the human the question of power and determind are the product of the ecmined that they would set up a onomic environment of the moform of government in which no ment. Therefore, the Constitution is not basic but is a product Alexander Hamilton wrote: of the economic environment of

. history will teach us . . . the United States in 1787. That that of those men who have overturned the liberties of repubenvironment has since changed: therefore, the Constitution is inlics, the greatest number have begun their career by paying an The fallacy of this doctrine is obsequious court to the people; that the very existence of the commencing demagogues, and United States derives from the ending tyrants." Constitution. The Civil War was

Actually, it is more evil to corrupt the law, to subvert the law. than to violate the law.

Murder, Inc., violated the law. These men engaged in murder for hire. Some of them murdered each other; some of them were

On the other hand the Kefaueyes to the effort of go corrupt the law, to use wiles and devices to make the law ineffective or even to remove the law altogether, weakening the state and reducing the resistance of the people to general immorality. This covert activity, evil in itself, produces national diseases because not only are officials cor-rupted and the law lessened, but the people become subservient to those who obtain power by a col-

lusion of gangster and official. ture of our society by seeking power where it does not exist. The right to rule is nowhere established in the American Constitution, which insists upon limited powers in each branch of government, so that at no time, in no circumstances, would it be possible for an official to use unlimited power to serve a particular purpose. The President of the United States is not a ruler: he is an instrument created by the Constitution to perform particular tasks.

The argument has been set forth that as Mr. Truman will not be a candidate for President, he can have no intention of expanding personal power. That is beside the point, which is that whenever an attempt is made to weaken the authority of the Constitution and to subvert the law, must be fought because the law transcends personalities. If Truman had only one more day

to serve, it would be necessary to take the Steel Seizure Case up to the Supreme Court to reiterate the inviolability of the Constitu-

This is not dogma; it is the preservation of liberty. It is the safeguarding of our personal

Try And Stop Me -by Bennet Cert

In the heart of the Ozarks, way and inquired of a native. "Am I on the road for Kansas City?" "Not exactly, Bud," said the native. "That road just moseys along for a piece, then it turns into a hog trail, then a squirrel track, and finally runs up a scrub pine and ends in a

On a radio panel, Robert Q. Lewis asked a girl what she wanted most in a husband: money, brains, or appearance. She answered without hesitation, "Appearance—and the sooner the

A draftee, just up from Har-vard, finished his first day of close-order drill under a hardboiled top sergeant, and at the command "At ease," murmured, "How wonderful is death?" "Who said that?" barked the sarge, wheling about. The draftee meekly replied, "Shelley, I be-

10 Years 20 The Once Over Ago

-by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

War - Japs advance across masses of dead to seize Corregi-

Sugar - Monroe schoolteachers have registered 13,839 persons for ration book No. 1 for sugar. Luncheon Miss Julia Downs

entertained at a May Day Luncheon at the Indian Queen Hotel in honor of Miss Dorothy Slutter, who will soon become the bride of Robert Imbt.

Foremen's Club - George Barber was re-elected president of the Foremen's Club. Other officers re-elected - Michael Ruggiere, Percy Marvin and Charles

20 Years Ago

France President Doumer of France and two others were shot at a literary exhibition.

Boys' Week - Boys visited Council and School Directors' meetings to see how things are done. Boys will run the Stroudsburgs tomorrow.

Anna Logan The May meeting of the Anna Logan Junior Endowment Society of the General Hospital will be held at the nome of Mrs. H. B. Flagler.

In Easton-Mrs. P. N. Wohlsen, Mrs. Fred Spring, Mrs. John Apenzaller and Mrs. James Kautz attended the sessions of the executive committee of the Women's Missionary Society of the Allentown conference in Eas-

Visits Newark - Mrs. Ralph McNichol is with relatives in Newark, accompanied by her son, Emmerson, and Jack Kitson and

Hollywood

-by Gene Handsaker

Hollywood - "Don't say I'm evading taxes," big, gangling Ed (Archie) Gardner grinned as we parted; "just avoiding 'em."

The proprietor of radio's presently defunct Duffy's Tavern admitted that he profits, taxwise. by living in Puerto Rico. "But I still pay taxes in the United States—a helluva lot more than a lot of my critics."

He sounded more like a traveling booster for life in the Carib-

"You can relax down there. We have 365 days a year of sunshine, even on part of the days it rains. I'm closer to New York, my home town, than I was here. "The old lady"-his wife, Simone-"doesn't need furs; it's too warm. Servants are \$45 a month. I built a house, a dream joint, for about half what it would cost

here. My kids"-Stevie, 4, and Eddie, 8-"know two languages." Gardner is back to film an hour-long installment of Duffy's Tavern to be telecast over NBC's All-Star Revue on May 31. Jeanette MacDonald and Rudy Vallee will be his guests.

"I plan now to do six to 10 of the shows next year," the mugtype comedian said sprawling in a chair of his Beverly Hills hotel suite. "If I stink it up they can take me out. If I don't make any dough on it. I can go home. Ed's paid a package price for

his show. "I thought I could do it for around 12 grand. It's beginning to look like it may be 20." He hopes to market the films as theater movies in non-TV areas. "Home," he said, is and will

remain Puerto Rico. Gardner moved there three years ago to take advantage of the island's "Operation Bootstrap." The Puer-to Rican government declared a tax holiday until 1961, he said, on certain businesses for which Why Parents Go Mad

It begins to look as if not even God can win a case before the United States Supreme Court without a dissenting opinto church are also let out of ion by three or school to have fun, they are victims of FORCE.

of all faiths had to be content with a six-to-three decision recently when Justices Frankfurter, Jackson and Black saw something wrong about the public schools releasing small for an hour a week, at their parents' request, for a spiritual fortification of character.

The average parent, deeply worried about his children's spiritual side in an age of frightful juvenile delinquencies, was left bleeding and dazed by the fact the highest court in the country could come up with a split decision over whether it busts the constitution wide open and opens the republic to destruction if Little Willie is freed from school in order to get a little religious instruction in any church, chapel, synagogue or meeting house.

"I've got to fight crime blueprints in the movies, radio and video; I've got to fight the influence of street-corner hoodlums got to fight my children's weird impulses in a screwball era I've got to fight evil influence in a thousand places that can make bums and criminals out of my kids-and NOW I'VE GOT TO FIGHT THE SUPREME COURT" exclaimed one hand - wringing mother today.

We explained that only Justices Frankfurter, Black and Jackson would make it tough for her, and that the six other members voted to uphold state hoard of education rules permitting kids to leave school an hour a week for maybe a little contact with the

Believe it or not, the dissenters held that coercion was involved.

exemptions were granted. Glove, belt, china, brassiere and about 150 other industries besides Gardner moved in. Ed taped his radio show there on a modern San

Gardner said he pays taxes to Puerte Rico on sugar stock he owns and to the U.S. on stock dividends here. His actors. writers, and technicians, numbering up to 200 when he was producing a movie in Puerto Rico, pay taxes to Puerto Rico.

If Junior takes an hour from school, plays hookey from the religious instructions and caught, a report is made to the school and to the parents. This showing up of the kid as a cheat COERCION! Justice Frankfurter even ruled that unless the small fry who don't want to go

-by H. I. Phillips

"The school board rule displays surprising want of confidence in the inherent power of the varlous religious faiths to draw children," declared Frankfurter, a low blow at the religions if we ever saw one. (Ya mean, yerroner, that you ever heard of a kid who, if given a free hour from school studies, would rather go to church than go fire rock-

ough windows!) Justice Jackson held that school was made "a temporary jail" when the kids whose parents did not want them to take any spiritual training were kept in the class when the others were hearing about the Bible. "So a school is a hoosegow if it pays any attention to kids whose parents are fighting a desperate battle to keep them clean and straight!" exclaimed a parent of our acquaintance. "Yeah." we replied. "The things some justices can

There once was a certain Judge

worry about!"

Who didn't hold rulers divine: When they seized anyone Cuz it seemed such good fun, He said, "Boys, let's observe the STOP SIGN!"

John Kieran is out with a new book, "Introduction To Wild Flowers," which is one of the loveliest things he has ever done . . Bound to be a must with nature lovers, especially the young . . . With illustrations by Tabea Hoffman . . . W. Averell Harriman, a Democratic candi-

date for the Presidency, was once a star polo player and was on the American championship team . . . If elected, it would be first case of "From Polo Pony to White House." . . . Harriman is a "Four C" man: Charm, culture, character and cash . . . Office Tory says Democrats in the White House have always been on horseback riding in all directions, but that in Averell the country would have a man who knew where the goalposts were .. Column Digest is a new NBC program of, for and by columnists

. . It looks as if Ike might lap

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the field . . .



"I guess I'll marry Robert. He's so understanding when

I go out with Day and Harhart"

TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1952

Court Sentences Men To 5-10 Years On Burglary Charges

Benson, Cope **Enter Pleas To Two Counts**

Two burglars - one of whom fired a shot at State police last month-were given five to 10-year penitentiary sentences yesterday by President Judge Fred W. Davis. Orland T. Benson, 34, Etowah, Tenn., and Reginald A. Cope, 45, Portland RD2, Tenn., pleaded guilty to the charges of burglary.

They also pleaded guilty of carrying concealed weapons. On this charge they were sentenced to three years in jail. The sentences for burglary and carrying concealed weapons are to run con-

The court instructed Sheriff Jacob Altemose to take the pair to Fred Serfass Eastern Penitentiary within 10

The two were taken into court during the morning session yesterday. They requested counsel, and At Air Base during the morning session yesterthe court later appointed Attorneys Alex Bensinger and Forrest Mervine to represent the two.

Cope and Benson reappeared in court during the afternoon and, with little ado, pleaded guilty to

Pfc. Ed Beneski of the Strouds burg substation, was the only one to take the witness stand. tine's request he told of Benson breaking into the kitchen of the Fred R. Duckloe residence on Route 611 opposite CLU park, on will be assigned to one of the ma-

Mrs. Duckloe, who was home at as the burglar, Beneski said.

The pair was arrested by Cpl. Carson Overgard of the Mount Po- Feb. 14, 1952. cono substation. Overgard and Beneski handcuffed the pair and put them in the back seat of a Smithfield police car, Beneski said.

"Just as we reached Stroudsburg," Beneski continued, "Benson asked if there was a jail in the

"I said yes there was, and we'd soon be there. Then Benson put School music groups will give their something in my back and said it 14th annual Spring concert Thurswas a gun.'

Benson told the trooper to keep driving through town and out into program will be performances by the country, Beneski said. "I looked over my shoulder and.

saw it was a gun," Beneski said. rhythm band, directed by Mrs. Cor-The trooper then steered the car down an alley off Ninth and Mon- tholomew

roe Sts., Stroudsburg, stopped, and swung around to grab for the gun, Beneski said Benson fired once

The slug went out through the side of the car. Beneski said Overgard had already drawn his own away from Benson before he cou fire again.

In the days of questioning which followed, the two Tennesseans told Patsy Albert, Caroline Bitterman, police of a string of daylight bur- Kathleen Lesoine, Mary Ann glaries stretching from Georgia to Noack, Barbara Anuskewicz, Gloria Monroe County, and accomplished Smith, Sandra Huffman, Linda Mc-

The only criminal record re- and Dorothy Huffman. ported in court against the two which had been lodged against Fish, Paul Gearhart, Eddie George, Cope. The check was for \$25, and Henry Harris, Jack Hineline, Arthe matter had been disposed of thur Kroll, David Noack, Franklin and restitution made, it was stated. Primrose, Donald Shamp, Steven

agreed that the two men acted Mary Allen, Nancy Bitterman, Suwisely in pleading guilty. Attor- san Jane Bowman, Linda Dailey, ney Bensinger offered the infor- Nancy Fish, Shirley George, Bevmation that Benson had served in erly Hineline, Linda Huffman, the Navy for many years, had re- Shirley Kemmerer, Carol Lesoine, ceived an honorable discharge, and Patsy Lyon, Carol Plattenburg, had spent some time in a naval Charlotte Sittig, Anne Stettler, and hospital psychopathic ward in San Dana Witeraft. Diego, Cal. Cope, counsel said, had served in the medical corps of the Army, had been wounded in Howard Canfield, Kathleen Dolan, Italy, and was discharged with a Geraldine Brink, Dorothy Dicki- Union of Operating Engineers.

day that three detainers have been Overfield, Douglas Smith, Jerry received on Cope and Benson.

charged them with stealing a shot- Counterman, Bonnie Beards, Bargun, rifle, suit of clothes and bara Gordon, and senior some fountain pens from the resi- members from both fifth and sixth dence of Charles W. Pearson of grades. that county.

Another, from Brandywine Hun- on Slutter, Phillis Hartman, Carol dred, Del., charged the two with Muschko, Dorothy Huffman, Kathbreaking and entering, and lar-ceny of a pistol, camera, photo Dudley King, Larry Stettler, Patsy equipment and jewelry from the Treible, Georgianna Rohlfing, home of Sturgis M. Fay of that Patsy Albert, Betsy Park, Patsy

by Northampton County authori- Marvin, Gene Plaza, Gary Lewis, ties. It charged Cope and Benson Donald Dunlap, Sal Pappalardo, with burglary and larceny at the summer home of Leonard Harris of Upper Mount Bethel Township. Rosemary Pappalardo, Florence Smith, Joan Dunlap, Wayne Huff-of Upper Mount Bethel Township.

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Enters School

A/3c. Fred M. Serfass, 19, son of Col. and Mrs. Harry A. Serfass, terday was devoted to disposing of a number of pending cases, and the entered the Aircraft Mechanics jury was instructed to convene School at Sheppard Air Force Base,
Texas, home of the world's largest
technical school of this type.

During his 22-week course as a student at Sheppard he will learn basic skills required to service, in-District Attorney Elmer D. Christine's request he told of Benson USAF aircraft currently in use. Upon graduation he will enter a course for advanced training, or

jor commands as an air mechanic. He graduated from Stroudsburg Mrs. Duckloe, who was home at the time, later identified Benson Stroudsburg State Teachers College for 1½ years. He enlisted in the Air Force on

School Plans Music Event

day at 8 p. m.

Included in this year's concert swayed." the girls' chorus under the direction of Paul Bartholomew, the nelia May and the junior and senior bands conducted by Mr. Bar-

Mrs. Ruth Shook will be piano accompanist for the concert.

Members of the girls' chorus are Florence Smith, Phillis Hartman, Rosemary Pappalardo, Sharon Slutter, Nina Burnley, June Kagun, and the two policemen walski, Frieda Van Why, Georgiwrestled the .32 automatic pistol anna Rohlfing, Betsy Park, Carol Anuskewicz, Bernadine Alspach, Gloria Hineline, Dorothy May, Janice Wildrick, Lucy Counterman,

within a period of about two weeks. Key, Joan Dunlap, Sherie Nelson Rhythm band members are Paul Van Gordon, Peter Van Horn, Paul Counsel Mervine and Bensinger Van Why, John Weisgarver, Lynn

son, Ann Post, Harold Myra, Richard Focke, Michael Heller, Jimmy

The sheriff's office said yester- Park, Tommy Gottchalk, Neldon Fish, Marjorie Bitterman, Eileen One, from Cecil County, Md., Muschko, Jimmy Albert, Lucy

Senior band: Louise King, Shar-Beards, Margaret Treible, Kenneth The third detainer was issued Albert, Denethy Custard, Daniel

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Grand Jurors To Consider Ony One Case

The lightest session in years faces the Mouroe County grand jury today. Only one case is scheduled for presentation by District Attorney Elmer D. Christine.

The jury may be able to dispose of its criminal case work and com-The jury may be able to dispose plete its inspection of county facili-

The case to be presented involves charge of involuntary mana charge of involuntary man-slaughter against Jack Susteck, 43, Jail Sentence Astoria, L. I., N. Y.

The car ran off the highway and struck a service pole.

Formerly, the first Monday of the month in which there was a regular court session was given over to grand jury work. Under the present new system, however, yes-

Teacher Fined \$150, Costs

For failing to stop immediately at the scene of an accident, a New York City school teacher yesterday Defendant was fined \$150 and costs by Presi-

dent Judge Fred W. Davis.

Pfc. Evan Chaplin said the teacher, Albert Field, 36, failed to stop after his car collided with a

The truck was owned by John Hecht, 57, 116 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg. Chaplin testified some 20 miles from the scene.

Field pleaded guilty of the charge, told the court he could not make it "right" but could make it "reasonable". The teacher went on to describe the accident, saying he the use of Monroe County. The allowed his "better judgment to be court said the youth could make pleaded guilty.

172 Rochez **Workers Idle**

Brothers' 172 employes at the Signal Corps construction project here were off the job yesterday as a strike of operating engineers continued.

arol A project spokesman explained that members of the Teamsters and Laborers Union have no work to do when the operating engineers are not busy. Teamsters accordingly did not work yesterday. Only Rochez men still on the job are a few maintenance men.

Of the employes of Consolidated Construction Co., building ware- and daughter, Pen Argyl RD 1; houses and foundations at the Mrs. Lloyd Manter and daughter, men was a faulty check charge Wildrick, Douglas Baker, Harvey project, about 150 were working Pocono Lake; Al Schmidt, Stroudsyesterday, it was reported.

Those working included carpen- J.; Mrs. Alice Green, Effort; Ann ters, laborers and cleanup men Knapp, Stroudsburg; Arthur Brink, whose jobs do not depend directly Stroudsburg; Richard Blake, East on what the engineers do. Con- Stroudsburg; Mary Shaw, Gilbert; solidated also employs some engi- Mrs. Constance Fisher, Bangor; neers. They are out on strike, Mrs. Natalie Smale, Stroudsburg.

Thomas Kelly, Consolidated's job superintendent, was reported still conferring with union officials, but

no agreements were reached. The strike is part of a drive to win a 40-cent hourly increase all Junior band: Devine Kemmerer, over Eastern Pennsylvania by members of the International

Apply For License

Theodore J. Cussimano and Josephine R. Corcione, both of New York City, applied yesterday at the courthouse for a marriage license

Peter Westbrook, Nina Burnley, Bobby Huffman, Russell Cramer, and Lorraine Brink.

Merchants Suggest Meter Zone Extension As Means Of Easing Parking Problem

The extension of the Stroudsburg parking meter area to include Main St. between Eighth and Ninth Sts., will be recommended to Borough Council for immediate action, according to a motion passed by the Stroudsburg Business Men's Association at the monthly dinner meeting held at Log Cabin Inn last night. The association is also asking council to consider including other

being made a one-way street.

Rider Given

A six-month jail sentence was or-

Hineline pleaded guilty before President Judge Fred W. Davis. He was arrested by Pfc. Emil J. Weber Jan. 20 on Route 209 be-

tween East Stroudsburg and Marshalls Creek. On the stand, Weber said Hineline had been "weaving all over the road."

Weber brought out that Hineline had been charged twice before with driving while intoxicated, in August 1946 and February 1950. Hineline was committed to the county jail to begin sentence.

Pleads Guilty

bakery truck April 12 on Route ed guilty yesterday of obtaining 611, a mile and a half north of money fraudulently from the Department of Public Assistance.

A DPA official testified Whit-

more fraudulently collected \$98.10 from DPA while he was working. Fenical Sentenced the school teacher was arrested President Judge Fred W. Davis ordered Whitmore to repay the \$98.10 and pay costs of prosecu-tion. Whitmore was further ordered to pay \$50 and an amount the payments in installments, Sentencing on the fraud charge was

Whitmore is free, after making

Hospital Notes

A son to Mr. and Mrs. James Ogden, East Stroudsburg RD 1.

Mrs. Isabel Swoboda, Saylorsburg RD 1; Harvey Burch, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lulu Swisher, East phin, Bushkill; Mrs. Laura LaBar Stroudsburg; George Harrison Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs. Edith Brauer, Bushkill.

Discharged

Mrs. John Weiss and son, Effort; Mrs. Richard Saylor and son Stroudsburg; Mrs. Edwin Gumm burg; Loren DeWalt, Chatham, N.

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streets for metered parking, namely: Monroe St. between Sixth and Eighth, Sixth St. between Monroe and Sarah, and Eighth St. between

Main and Monroe with Monroe St. The audience expressed its appreciation of the music by their applause which demanded encore William Hoffman made a report after encore from Karen Kemple, soprano soloist, and the Young Peofor the committee which had been named to make a parking-lot sur-

He was driver of a car in which Joseph Fody, 46, Bloomfield, N. J., was killed March 9 near Kresgeville. Fody was Susteck's brother-in law for bicycle while intoxicated.

A six-month jail sentence was ordered in court yesterday for Carl available with sufficient number of spaces which could be used at all times. The parking meter in private life is Mrs. Allen Roth, and announced that due to the opening "Gloria from Mass in th An additional sentence of six alternative, to help solve the park- work of last night's musicians, and the opening "Gloria from Mass in months for driving while his license was under suspension was ordered was under suspension was ordered was walking disto run concurrently with the first tance of the shopping district dium fund lacked only \$273 of its novelty "Syncopated Clock" to the available for shoppers, in that it goal. would force those employed in

town to park their cars in more first time to local audiences, was finished performance. Martin remote areas. A lengthy discussion on the possibility of changing existing store hours brought forth many diversihours brought forth many diversities of opinion and no action was row. Robyn promptly joined her taken by the association to go on on the stage, and it was to her record as favoring a change. Max Stadtfeld expressed the Thee" in both the English and

opinion that the merchants could original Danish. probably do themselves and their customers a greater service by featuring good values during the cinni's ping-hour changes. His suggestion encores.

the offing. The meeting was presided over sented a varied program with skill by President Burt George, with and feeling. Numa Snyder, violin-Ted Getz acting secretary. The as- ist, and Earl Groner Jr., trombor sociation will meet for the June meeting on the first Monday o the month at a place to be announced.

Albert Fenical, East Stroudsburg RD, charged with F. and B., was sentenced yesterday by President Judge Fred W. Davis to pay equal to the prosecution costs to prosecution costs, expenses and \$6 weekly for support. Fenical

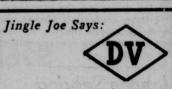
Concert Puts Radium Fund

board of the General Hospital, expressed the appreciation of the board to the artists who last night presented a concert for the benefit of the hospital's radium fund at burg. Stroudsburg High School auditori-

Miss Kemple, singing for that she sang Grieg's "I Love

hours they are now open, rather Bach's "My Heart Ever Faithful" than by toying with ideas of shop- and she gave generously of her

found favor with those present, The orchestra, too, was received and such a promotion is now in with enthusiasm, as under the di rection of Thomas Knepp they pre



Ride the local bus ...

Two Men Fined \$300 For **Driving While Intoxicated**

Charles Bogart, 41, of 296 Broad St., Stroudsburg, was fined \$300 and costs by President Judge Fred W. Davis after pleading guilty of driving while intoxicated. Bogart was arrested March 23 by Pfc. Emil J. Weber of the Stroudsburg substation. Bogart, a laborer, was freed yesterday after paying the fine.

A plea of guilty of driving while 79-Year-Old intoxicated was made in court yesterday by Clarence LeRoy Stumpp
Jr., 23, of 312 Wallace St., Strouds-

He was fined \$300 and Judge Davis.

Stumpp was arrested Jan. 12 by East Stroudsburg Officers Louis Caramella and Donald Quick. The police said they watched Stumpp driving erratically west from East Stroudsburg to Stroudsburg.

Symphony" the orchestra gave a given an ovation, and during her Peiffer conducted two of the num-

> Today the desert reaches to the sea in Libya.

died at 2 p.m. yesterday at the

long illness. Born in Austria, he had come to the United States about 25 years ago and was a former Tobyhanna

Services will be announced by Gantzhorn funeral home, Tannersville. There were no known imme diate survivors.

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NEW OFFICERS take over at the American Association of University Women's meeting last night as Mrs. Henry Slaboski, retiring after a two year term, hands the gavel to Dr. Veva Dean, new president. Mrs. Charles Albert, second vice president and hospitality chairman, is at left. Second row, left to right Mrs. H. G. Sanborn, III, corresponding secretary; Miss Doris Salathe, treasurer; Mrs. J. L. Cohen, first vice president and program chairman. Mrs. Alvin DeWitt, recording secretary, was not present.

University Women End Year With Supper, Play Reading

The American Association of University Women closed its club year with a dinner meeting last night at the Stroud Community House, which had been decorated with apple blossoms and Spring flowers for the buffet table and the smaller tables where members and their guests were seated.

Following the dinner, Mrs. Henry Slaboski, president, reported on the extra-curricular events of the year which included studies on the "Agencies of the U. N." "Divided Germany," and the "Point Four Program" by the International Relations group: studies of "Psychology for the Laymen" and "Why Public Assistance," arranged by the Social Studies group; the survey of candidates during the fall election and a study of tax problems of Pennsylvania, by the legislative group; the "School for Parents" and the "College Punch" arranged by the education committee, and the Book Fair for the benefit of Fellowship.

Mrs. Robert Hartman gave the report of the auditing commit-Announcement was made of the Northeast region meeting at Pembroke College, Brown University beginning June 5 which Dr. Veva Dean will attend.

Mrs. Claude Leister announced that Dr. Herbert Lorenz would speak on "The Point Four Program" at the International Relations study group meeting at her home on Thursday, May 8.

Dr. Veva Dean and Mrs. J. L. Cohen reported on the recent district meeting in Bethlehem and Mrs. Harold C. Edwards read proposed legislative emphasis for the national AAUW which were ap-

After Mrs. Slaboski had presented next year's slate of officers, shown above, Dr. Dean, new president, introduced Miss Katherine MacFarland, head of the speech department at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, who presented a dramatic reading of a cutting from a one-

Mrs. Roger Dunning was chairman of the supper committee.

Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

It's a very satisfactory feeling to be full of good food, or good music, or good news, and when in one night you can stock up on all three, a social editor's life is triply blest.

Never doubt that University Women can cook-their supper was super, and there were so many people to be happy for: Mrs. Leister for Ann's nice fiance, and Mrs. Cohen for Michael's winning the mathematics contest; and Julia Sieg for all her winners; and Lena Slaboski for a term well-completed.

Drama, we had, too with Kay MacFarland demonstrating ably why she's head of the speech department; and then a little unexpected drama when Robyn Roth joined her mother on the stage at the concert.

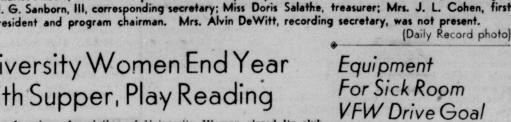
You could be happy, too, at the size of the crowd and at their enthusiasm for the orchestra and for Karen Roth, whose songs carried well beyond the auditorium and into the corridors where the AAUW lafe comers were lurking.

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nounced the engagement of Mrs.

Leister's daughter, Miss Ann Chandler, to Vere J. Banks, son

of Mrs. Vere J. Banks of North

Fifth. St., Stroudsburg, and the

late Mr. Banks, for many years

a member of the Stroudsburg

The prospective bride, daugh-

ter also of John P. Chandler of

sorority. She is an alumna of

Miss Chandler is a grand-

daughter of Mrs. Tremont Miller

of Franklin, Ind., and the late

Judge Miller, and of J. E.

Chandler of Two Harbors, Minn.,

Mr. Banks was graduated from

from Lehigh University in 1948,

with a degree in industrial engi-

neering, and received an addi-

tional degree in mechanical en-

gineering from the same univer-

sity in 1949. He is connected with

the Bethlehem Steel Corporation

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and the late Mrs. Chandler.

High School faculty.

In order to secure sick-room equipment which will be made available to residents of Monroe County without charge, a county-wide magazine subscription campaign will be sponsored by the Thomas P. Lambert Post VFW Auxiliary of Stroudsburg.

The drive will begin Tuesday morning, and President Evelyn Tweedle said that the auxiliary's share of the proceeds will be used to purchase portable hospital beds and wheel chairs which will be loaned out free of charge.

A team of six men will carry out the drive, and the canvassers will have credentials identifying them as representatives of the auxiliary and the magazine they are selling.

Joanne Sebring Celebrates 1st Birthday

Joanne Sebring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sebring Jr., of 11 Barry St., was the guest of honor at a dinner party on May 1 celebrating her first birthday with four generations on both sides of the family present to bring her their best wishes. Her great-grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. D. R. Ackerman and Mrs. Cora Sebring; her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ackerman and Mr. and Mrs. George Sebring Jr., joined in the party. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lee and had also been invited but were unable to attend.

Also present were Elaine and Eileen Ackerman, daughters of and Mrs. C. D. Ackerman and Betty Lou Sebring, daughter of Mr. George Sebring Sr.

New York City and Westport, Junior Woman's Conn., is a senior at Pennsylvania State College where she is Final Meeting a member of Delta Delta Delta Held Tonight Tudor Hall School in Indianapo-

The Junior Woman's Club will hold its final meeting of the club year tonight at 8 at the Stroud Community House when officers will be elected and installed. Mrs. Harry Shinnen, of Bar-

rett, newly-elected president of

Monroe County Federation of Woman's Clubs will be the installing officer. The program is being furnish-

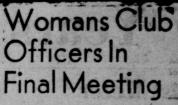
ed through the courtesy of Auer's paint store with Mrs. Shaller speaking on "Stylists of Inter-

Refreshments will be served after the meeting by the hos tesses of whom Mrs. Ruth Zettlemover is chairman.

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The final meeting of the exect utive board of the Woman's Club for the current year was held at the Stroud Community House yesterday afternoon. President Mrs. George T. Robinson, introduced Mrs. James Cummings, president of the Junior section who opened the meeting with

Mrs. Walter Caulfield, first vice president and welfare chairman, announced that 52 babies had visited the clinic during the

month, including two new ones. Mrs. Parke Kunkle, second vice president and program chairman, reported on plans for next year's meetings and announced that the regular meeting on Monday, May 12. would feature Miss H. Eloise Bryan as speaker, and Mrs. W. R. Levering, music chairman announced that Mrs. Lucy Quig and Mrs. Louise Ott will play duo-piano numbers

Mrs. A. A. Holbrook thanked the club for their part as hostesses to the county federation, and Mrs. Frank French for serving as county president during her illness. Mrs. James Cummings, Junior president, thanked the senior officers for their cooperation during the year.

Mary Scheller ready for tea.

Miss Anthony,

John Bensley

To Wed Sunday

Announcement was made yes-

terday by Mrs. Levy Merring, of

19 N. Green St., East Strouds-

burg, of the approaching mar-

riage of her daughter, Miss

Cleona Mae Anthony, to John

W. Bensley ,son of Mr. and Mrs.

The wedding will take place in the East Stroudsburg Methodist

Church Sunday, May 11, at 3:30

p.m., Rev. Harold C. Eaton,

pastor, officiating. Friends of the

couple are cordially invited to

The father of the bride-to-be

was the late Chester Anthony.

She is a graduate of East Strouds-

burg High School and is em-

ployed in the office of the Patter-son-Kelley Co.

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al guard and only recently was

rotated back to this country from

Germany, having been discharged

last week. He is employed at the

Testament League class of the

Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church

will meet in the assembly room of

the church for a business meet-

ing and social on Tuesday night

at 7:30. The committee includes

Mrs. Elmer Fleming, Mrs. Edward

Stevens and Mrs. S. S. Shiffer.

Other guests who attended Mr.

and Mrs. Horace Fellencer's 40th

wedding anniversary party in-

cluded Mr. and Mrs. George Col-

vin and daughters, Dianna and

Linda; Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cart-

wright, and daughter, Patsy; and

Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Fellen-

cer and daughter, Marlene.

Other Guests

A&P store in Stroudsburg.

Mr. Bensley was a member of

witness the ceremony.

Percy Bensley, of Bushkill.

Mrs. Alphord Meyers spoke on the new voting machines and urged members to become familiar with them before election time. Mrs. Floyd Bachman described correspondence in behalf of the American Home committee; and Mrs. I. B. Kiffin, chairman of legislation, urged all members to be interested in poli-

An auditing committee composed of Mrs. Howard Eckert. Mrs. Gerald Shanely and Mrs. Eugene Martin was appointed to audit the books; and Mrs. William Toewe, chairman of ways and means, reported on hospital stationery

Present for the meeting were Mrs. George T. Robinson, Mrs. Frank French, Mrs. Claude Cramer, Mrs. Robert Miller. Eugene Martin, Mrs. Alphord Meyers, Mrs. Paul Lloyd, Mrs. Walter Caulfield, Mrs. Oram Hoffman, Mrs. A. A. Holbrook, Mrs. Floyd Bachman, Mrs. Parke Kunkle, Mrs. Frank Grimm, Mrs. Gerald Shanley, Mrs. James Cummings; Mrs. E. R. Levering, Mrs. Harold Eaton, Mrs. I. B. Kiffin and Mrs. William Toewe.

Calendar Of Events

Tuesday, May 6 Harmony class, E. S. Meth. S. S. Guild room, 8 p.m. Sunshine class, E. S. Meth.

S. at Mrs. Howard Eckert, 7:30 Testament League class,

St. Mary's Guild, Christ Episco- Testament Class pal Church, 2:30 p.m. Vestry, St. John's Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.

Sisterhood Temple Israel, vestry room, 8:30 p.m. Potluck supper, Palestine Bib class, S.S. Meth. S. C. dining room. 6:30 p.m. Monroe Council, S. and D. of L.

IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Congregational Meeting annual congregational meeting of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church will be held on Wednesday night in the social hall. A covered dish supper will be served at 6:30 followed by the devotional and business meeting at 7:30.

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor - Phone 2160-R Mothers Day

Program At

MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS at the Gradale Tea with Mrs. Nelson Beers, advisor, pouring and fleft

to right) Mrs. Henry Kresge, Mrs. Anna Somers, Mrs. Phillip Eilenberger, Mrs. Grace Grace, and Mrs.

The Record

Social News

School Wed. nual Mother's Day program at the Middle Smithfield Consolidated School will be held on Wednesday night, May 7, rather than on Friday as originally planned, it was decided at the Parent-Teachers Association meeting

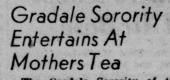
The program will be given at the school on Wednesday night at 8, and at that time the new officers will be installed for the coming year: president, Mrs. Joseph C. Squires; vice president, Joe Shoemaker; secretary, Mrs. Joan Place; treasurer, Bertha Rosenberger; hot lunch secre-tary, Mrs. Helen Brink and public relations, Mrs. John Richards.

Plans were also announced for the alumni dance to be held May Following the PTA business

meeting, a panel discussion was held with teachers, school board panel.

Among the subjects brought up was that of the honor roll published after each marking period. The general consensus seemed to be that it was unjust to some of the children who did the best work of which they were capable without ever being able to





The Gradale Sorority of the YMCA last night entertained their mothers at a Mother's Day tea at the Y. The opening devotions were based on hymns, scripture and prayers concerning mothers with Mrs. Frances Lawson, Mrs. Beatrice Steinmetz and Mrs. Jean Ciampi taking part.

Each member then introduced her mother and presented a corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. Dorothy Boushell announced the pro-

Miss Sandra Kresge, accompanied by Miss Kathryn Ann Hickey, sang "Will You Remem-ber?" and "Romance". Mary Frances Frankenfield presented a number of pupils from her school of the dance, including Patricia Everitt and Linda Joe Pine who danced as Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy; Miss Anne Shafer, who danced a toe waltz; and a Scottish toe-tap by Susan Shathe Dance of the Sugar Plum too.

Following the program, tea was served with the advisors, Mrs. Nelson Beers and Mrs. Henry Kresge, pouring at the tea table decorated with tulips. The hostesses were Mrs. Florence Zateenv. Mrs. Mildred Garden, Mrs. Jean Yutz, Miss Dorothy Albertson, Mrs. Evelyn Tweedie and Mrs. Dorothy Boushell.

ter and poppy seeds, make a delicious accompaniment to chicken

achieve the public recognition. Other subjects discussed were the condition of the roads over which school busses must travel, and the difficulty of changing from the small school in which each child is individually recognized to the big junior high school in town, and how parents could help in the adjustment.

No Meeting Tonight
The Weman's Guild of the
Grace Lutheran Church will not meet tonight, as announced, but on a week from tonight.



"Pete Wyckoff certainly missed his calling," one of our customers remarked yesterday. "Did you see him at last night's auction? I never enjoyed anything quite so much. And that's not the only compliment he merited as Easy Dough auctioneer. Having a gift for saying funny things and keeping events running full speed ahead, Pete made of the sale one of the finest entertainments the local public has enjoyed in many a moon.

Yesterday I was looking over the of the best buys had been knocked down . . . the chrome breakfast down . . . the chrome breakfast set, for instance, which went to Mrs. Andy Farris of Barnum St., Easf Stroudsburg. Valued at \$135, this was sold for a mere \$450, in that delightful folding money which Wyckoff's GIVES you with every cash purchase or payment on account. I was unable to reach Mrs. Farris en the telephone, but I know how she would have responded to a question as to wheth er or not she liked our auction . . . don't you? A gift like that isn't an every day occurence, as everybody

ful bidders by telephone, however, and she was still bubbling over with mirth and excitement. When she responded to our ring, our conversation went something like this: "Is this Mrs. George Woehlcke?

. . Mrs. Woehlcke, this is the Wyckoff Shopper and I understand that you attended our auction Friday night. I missed it because of our circus excursion and I wondered if you'd tell me frankly just what you thought of it?

"Oh . . . It was WONDERFUL," came the reply. "Just wonderful. Very, very fine. We should have fer. Mary Frances herself danced lots more of them. And so funny

"Is that your honest opinion?" I prodded. "You really felt everything was run as it should have

good. And so fair too. Nothing went too high. I wanted that 3-piece luggage set because I go to Florida every winter and that was really the only thing I needed. And I Cooked and drained egg It's from Sears-Roebuck and they noodles, tossed with melted but- even let me change the color from red to tan. That's something that never happened at any auction I attended before. I had a lovely time, so now I'm hustling up more money for this Friday night." See what I mean?

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Wyckoff Department Store Announces Appointment Of Kerlin As General Manager

Ernest H. Wyckoff, president of A. B. Wyckoff, Inc., yesterday an nounced the appointment of Jack L. Kerlin to the newly established office of general manager of the Wyckoff Department Store. The an nouncement came as a birthday present to Mr. Kerlin, who was born in Stroudsburg on May 5, 1902.

A great grandson of Daniel Wyckoff, who, with his brother Jacob was one of the store's original

founders, Mr. Kerlin is the only executive of the company descended from that branch of the Wyckoff family. Throughout his life he has been almost constantly associated with the store, having served as stock boy and as he describes it, "jack of all trades" dur-ing his vacations from high school

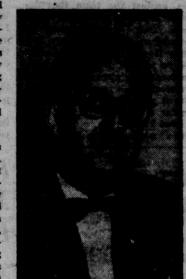
A graduate of Stroudsburg High School with the class of 1920, Mr. Kerlin furthered his education at Lehigh University and the Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania. He later entered James Loder of East Stroudsburg, selling Franklin cars, an experience which led to his becoming sales manager of the Franklin Company in Allentown, and then taking over his own Franklin agency in Pottstown.

Mr. Kerlin returned to the Stroudsburgs in 1928, at which time he became associated with the Wyckoff store in the electrical appliance department. During this period he gradually assumed greater responsibilities throughout the merchandising departments, became a member of the board of junior high school here. directors of the Wyckoff corporation, and was elected secretary. By 1944, he had risen to the office Philadelphia Eggs of vice president of the company, a post which he combined with that of secretary, and his scope of merchandising supervision

present appointment in no way reflects policy changes. "Company !! policies," he states, "have been effectively instilled into Wyckoff executives through many years of successful merchandising history, by Mr. Ernest H. Wyckoff and the

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members of the family who preceded him. These will, of course A member and past president of

the board of trustees of First Presbyterian Church, Mr. Kerlin, who resides at 721 Scott Street, is marand in 1939 he assumed the position of credit manager, in addition to his other duties. In 1940 he Carol Ann, is a student in the

of vice president of the company, of vice president of the company, in post which he combined with that of secretary, and his scope of merchandising supervision was proadened.

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LIKE SUMMER FRIENDS, FLIES OF ESTATE AND SUNSHINE—HERBERT.

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Board To Hear State Report On Route 611

Portland — This community's Board of Trade will hear an address Wednesday, May 14 on the condition of Route 611 and future levelopments being prepared by

Otto Hockrein, president, has er for the State, J. Boyer, v its effect on the highway. He also will explain landslide control.

Possible installation of fire hydrants for residents of the old road through Slateford and past the cemetery also will be considered. Hockrein has stated the homes in this area are not probeing paid by 20 to 30 persons in excess because of the unprotected section. Persons interested are urged to attend the meeting.

About 90 million banana stems big bunches) are shipped in world trade annually.



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Pittsburgh (P) — Price gouging OPS Director James H. Wallace potato salesmen will soon face formal charges of selling above ceiling prices, an Office of Price Stables of scarce potatoes for \$10.

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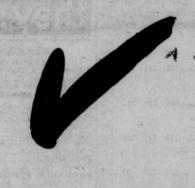


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Your Mother's Day Cake

By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

A recent decision by the Stroud Courier, the student publication at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, to honor Carl E. Stotz, founder of Little League baseball, with the newspaper's annual ward, is in line for the firm congratulations of this column. The ision was not only very wise, decision was not only very wise, but extremely timely. The move will de the area, the school and Little League baseball the world of good. The award is scheduled be presented on Saturday, May 17, at the paper's annual banquet.

Stotz first began Little League baseball late in the 1930s in Williamsport, and the game of baseball specially designed for youngsters from eight to 12-years of age has spread like wild fire ever since. Monroe County really adopted the sport officially last summer and since that time it has been the talk of the area. The honoring of Stotz right here in our own back yard will do even more to support the growing er of Little League baseball just how much the sport has grown in the short space of one year in this locality.

We now have three leagues, the dsburg, East Stroudsburg and Pocono Mountains circuits, two official parks almost completed in Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg and one to be built in Barrett. The program in the various areas with-Monroe County have progressed at a rapid rate and now are the talk of the town, not only in the summer months but during the workout in the game, after He winter as well. I believe that Stotz will be well pleased with the commanding lead early in the co manner in which the Monroe test. County Little League program has progressed in the short space of a Butcavage, Jim Passaro and Di

The Courier award annually goes to someone outstanding in ournalism or public service. Last year it was won by James N. Thurston and Scott Thurston, father and brother respectively of Jim Thurston, who did a great job of sports publicity up on Normal Hill prior to graduation last June. Young Jim is now social director at Pocono Gardens Lodge. Both the Thurstons were honored for outstanding achievements in journalism at last year's banquet.

Pocono A.C. will open its gates so the community Sunday, when all fans in the area will be admitted to Gordon Giffels field free of charge, to see Manager Johnny Schoonover's crew tangle with the Portland Apollos, regarded by many as the top club in the Blue Mountain League this season. In cost of operation, the local Blue Mountain entry will pass the hat for a collection during the course of the ball game. The support of the community will be greatly appreciated.

Frank Marakovits, Nazareth High's great running back in football, was in left field for Stockertown against Pocono A C on Sunday, and is certainly one of the best players on the Stockertown roster. Marakovits, who also played for Stockertown last season, is ineligible for baseball at Nazareth, due to age. "Chuck" Sorber, former catcher with Berwick, of the North Atlantic League, is now holding down a similar position with Harrisburg, of the class "B" Inter-State League.

Alex Hoyle, former Carbondale hurler, when the North Atlantic League was still in operation, started a game recently for Wilmington, in the InterState League, but was relieved early. Ted Wieand former Slatington High and Coplay American Legion pitcher, worked in relief for Allentown, of the Inter-State circuit, against Salisbury recently, but wasn't credited with the victory. Weiand has pitched many times in the Stroudsburg and Bangor areas.

Stroudsburg High will send a note of protest to the Lehigh Valley League president for the balk called on Alden "Red" Fetherman at Palmerton last week. The umpire's decision resulted in Palmerton winning, as the lead run in a 2-1 verdict was forced across the plate. Fetherman faked a pick off throw to third and then turned and fired to first and caught the runner off the base. However, all hands were declared safe and the winning run was waved in

The Daily Record Trophy will be presented to Tobyhanna Township High school's basketball team at the annual banquet tonight, as a reward for winning the Monroe County League championship for the third straight year. This is the second straight year that the peode of the Pocono Pines-Pocono Lake area have held this banquet for their cage machine.

Bangor Invades Parkland Field

Bangor — Bangor High returns to Lehigh-Northampton League baseball action today, by invading the home domain of Parkland High, at 4 p. m. Parkland is one of the circuit powers this season.

The Slaters have one tie and two etbacks on their record at the

Life of Riley | ESSTC Turns Scranton Into Fourth Diamond Victim

Werkheiser **Blasts Third** Home Run

Scranton - East Stroudsaccounted for its fourth base-ball victory of the present campaign here at Weston Field yesterday, with a com-paratively easy 12-4 victory over the University of Scranton. The only slight blemish present time is a 3-3 tie with

Rider College. Bill "Lefty" Sterling, had no trouble handling the Royals during his four innings on the mound for the Warriors and the lanky southpaw departed from advantage, which his mates held der of the distance.

Jimmy Werkheiser in the first in- Harmon ning, with Dick Pritchard and Jo Check on base. The homer, Wer heiser's third of the campaign, ca ried 380 feet into left center fle ESSTC picked up one mo marker in the second, four in t third, one in the fourth and thr in the ninth to win with ease.

Substitutes Coach George Ockershaus gave virtually all of his pitchers ring and his mates had piled up

Harry Steever, Bill Cramp, St Pritchard each worked one

Scranton did all its scoring two innings, pushing a singlete into pay dirt in the sixth rout and then coming back strong wi three in the seventh. Howeve only one of the four Scrants tallies was listed as earned. Pritchard led the ESSTC attac

with a trio of hits in five trips the plate and also drove he Joe Check and Tom Foley ce up with a pair of hits each in

winning cause. ESSTC is scheduled to do ba with Rider on Wednesday, on latter's home field, at 3 p.m. Mellman is slated to go to the

for the Warriors.

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hit-Majakta, Two base hits-Pritchard, Foley, Passaro, Stolen basesPritchard, Check, Double play-Krall
4unassisted). Struck out by-Herring,
2; Steever, 2; Cramp, 1; Passaro, 3;
Pritchard, 1; Chickalochi, 1; Surtent,
2, Bases on balls-Herring, 3; Tierno,
2; Surtent, 1, Wild pitch-Chickalochi, Hits off-Herring, 3 in 4 innings; Steever, 0 in 1 inning; Butcavage, 3 in 1 linning; Passaro, 1 in 1
inning; Pritchard, 0 in 1 inning;
Cramp, 1 in 1 inning; Chickalochi, 5
in 2 1/3 innings; Tierno, 0 in 0 innings;
Surteat, 9 in 6 1/3 innings, Winning
pitcher — Herring, Losing pitcher—
Chickalochi, Umpires-Minocozzi, Febbo, Time of game—2:40.

Senators Crush Brownies, 13-1

Washington (A) - Players obtained by Washington in recent trades continued to sparkle last night as the Senators mauled the

Frank Shea, from the Yankees, permitted only four hits before retiring in the eighth inning with a cramped finger. Archie Wilson, another former Yankee, led the Senators' 15-hit attack with a double and two singles and batted in

Washington 250 302 10x-13 15 0

E. Wadinoli _

Canadensis-Barrett High School will step out of the Monroe County League to play baseball for the first time this season today, when the charges of Coach Ed Kriner play host to Greene-Dreher-

begin at 3 p. m. Both clubs will take a record of

RAGS-JUNK-METAL SAM RUBIN

Baustein Leads In **Tournament**

Scranton — East Strouds-burg State Teachers College Pocono Bowling Center last night,

Today's schedule, at 7 p.m., will on the ESSTC record at the see B. Fetterhoff, E. Konawalik, present time is a 3-3 tie with M. Pipher, F. Cramer, B. Strunk, L. Anthony, J. Fenner, Peg Goldy, Helen Titus, Marie Bonser, J. Snyder and B. Seip in action. At 8 p. m. it will be E. Bush, E. Arnold, A. Wagner, H. Osmun, M. Keyes, A. Williams, P. Marsh, B. Melvin, R. Levy, M. Bush, E. Weiderman and V. Osmun. The final shift, at advantage, which his mates held 9 p.m., will feature L. Heller, R. Without much trouble the remain-The big blow of the game was a towering home run by ESSTC's Salathe, Eleanor Michael and E.

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142 138 132—412 139 St. Louis Browns 13 to 1. Help

Jackie Jensen, also from the Yankees, and Jim Busby, from the Chicago White Sox, continued to sparkle. Jensen slammed a double and single, while Busby got two St. Louis000 000 100-1 5 1

Barrett Host To Greene-Dreher

Sterling High nine on the Barrett® High field. The game is slated to

one victory and the same number of setbacks into today's contest.

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362 Pittsburgh 3 17 150 151 151 PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODA
Now York at St. Louis (night) New York at St. Louis (night)— Lanier (0-1) vs. Presko (0-1). Brooklyn at Cincinnati (night—Roe (3-0) vs. Raffensberger (3-1). Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (night)— Roberts (3-1) vs. Carlsen (0-0). Boston at Chicago—Bickford (0-2) vs. Klippstein (1-0). BLUE MOUNTAIN LEAGUE LAST SUNDAY'S SCORES
Pocono A.C. 14, Stockertown 5.
East Bongor 20, Johnsonville 1.
Portland 7, Roseto 6 (11 innings).
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NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE Portland at Pocono A.C. Stockertown at Roseto. Johnsonville at West Bangor. Tatamy at East Bangor.

Bushkill To Practice Bushkill — Danny Eppley, man ager of the Bushkill entry in the Poceno Mountains League, an-nounced last night that his charges would hold their final practice session before the opening of the reg-ular season on Sunday, here on the club's home field today, at 5:30 p.

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East Stroudsburg, Stroudsburg In Action Today

il wars today and each will be out to improve its standing in league competition. Stroudshurg will be at Whitehall in a Lehigh Valley League tussle, while East Stroudsburg entertains Pen Argyl at East Stroudsburg Playground. Both games get under way at 4

burg will be out to turn the Le-high-Northampton League into a wide open race today, as Coach Jack Kist has nominated Ray

Robb Hands In Resignation

As National League Umpire

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S SCORES Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 1 (8 inning

New York 3, Chicago 2, (Only games scheduled), STANDINGS W 12

Cincinnati, (A)-Douglas "Scotty" Robb quit yesterday as a National

Robb, who umpired here Sunday

"My resignation as a National

There is absolutely nothing more

I will say. As far as I am con-

cerned, the matter is a closed

Giles' statement in connection

"Robb is a splendid gentleman

and I told him we would like him

to continue as a member of the

staff if he felt he could work ef-

an existing situation which pre-

vents this, we accept his resigna-

Surprise

"Anything further on this mat-

In St. Louis, Stanky was greatly

Donato has become well known

in Eastern Pennsylvania in recent

years for the strong teams, in both

football and basketball, that he has

produced at West Scranton High.

The TTHS basketball team, win-

ner of the Monroe County League

championship for the third straight

time, will be honored at the ban-

Plans for the annual banquet

were first instituted last year and

the same plans call for the affair

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fect that friendship.

off the field."

ter must come from Robb. It is a

with the resignation said:

League umpire but neither he nor league president Warren Giles would

say whether it had anything to do with a recent dispute with Manager

Eddie Stanky of the St. Louis Cardinals in which both Robb and Stanky

league competition, Pen Argyl.
A Pen Argyl loss will mean that every club in the circuit has lost at least one game.

Sommers would replace John 'Juice" Arnst at first base, while Harold White moves into lineup at second base in place of Sommers. There was also some doubt as to who would handle the left field post, as Harold Litts was absent from school yester-It will be Litts in left if he

will be Dick Merring. Leon Alberts will do the catching; Paul "Candy" Miller will be

at shortstop; Don France, third base; Marlin "Ducky" Martz, center field, and George Litts in right field. has a record of one victory and the same number of

setbacks against league compe-

will be attempting to land its second win, to go with three

two weeks with mumps, while an injured ankle will keep Caskie, regular center fielder, idle until

field; Alden "Red" Fetherman, center field, and Al Adelmann,

right field. On the infield will be Floyd Williams, first base; Paul "Doe" Lim, second base; Karl Weingartner, shortstop, and Jack Newell, third base. Layton DeHaven will

do the catching.

If Schuster should falter along the way, Bill Metzger, a south paw, will be ready for relief.

Both clubs will also rene their diamond warfare, in their respective leagues, on Friday.

Newfoundland Wins Over Gouldsboro

Sterling opened the Pocono Moun- will meet in a light heavyweight tains Association season with a 13-10 victory over Gouldsboro here June 23, President Jim Norris of on the losing team's home grounds the International Boxing Club said on Sunday, with two big innings yesterday. He said contracts will carrying the bulk of the load for be signed today.

for Newfoundland-Sterling for six runs driven across the Robinson.

Newfoundland (13) LITTLE LEAGUE—A portion of those attending last night's opening tryout session of the Stroudsburg Little League, at Stroudsburg Playground, are shown above. Approximately 100 youngsters answered the first call to duty. There will be another practice today, at 6 p.m. (Daily Record photo)

Total
Gouldsbore (10)
Norton, cf
Flowers, 3b
J. Medway, p
Surplus, 2b
Hefferman, ss
Roth, 3b, p
Otzel, c
D. Medway, If, p
Cook, 1b
Kronick, rf
Swartz, M

Total 45 10 14 27 6 0

Newfoundland 404 120 200-13
Gouldsboro 601 220 032-10
Runs batted in—Cycosky, 6; Ziegler, 3; Puslusny, 2; Sweeney, Surplus, D.
Medway, Roth, 2; Hefferman, Cook, Kronick, Three base hits—Flowers, Kronick, Two base hits—Cycosky, 2, Left on bases—Newfoundland, 11; Gouldsboro, 13, Stolen bases—Ziegler, Curtis, Struck out by—Dunning, 11; D. Medway, 5; J. Medway, 7; Roth, 3, Bases on balls—Dunning, 4; D. Medway, 3; J. Medway, 4, Hits off—D.
Medway, 7 in 3 1/3 innings; J. Medway, 4 in 3 2/3 innings; Roth, 2 in 2 innings, Losing pitcher—D. Medway, Sacrifice—Botjer, Umplre—Bogart, Time of game—3:40. 25-year-old St. Louis Browns rookie, and "Peanuts" Lowrey. veteran St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, led the major leagues in League umpire speaks for itself. hitting yesterday with identical In sharp contrast, averages through Sunday's games show the 1951 champs way down the list. Ferris Fain of the Philadelphia A's, American League king last

closed matter with the league fall and wound up with .372 for 17 games.

umpire can get in baseball, and east and slipped to .190. Nieman's closest opposition for the incident between us didn't af-

West Scranton Coach To Speak

Pocono Pines-Sam Donato, head football and basketball coach at

West Scranton High School, will be the guest speaker at the annual

Tobyhanna Township High School Athletic Banquet today at 6:30 p. m.

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424 averages.

Batting Races

year, was hitting .240 and that only

after a brisk week-end spurt from

125. Stan Musial of the Cards was having his usual spring troubles, ficiently. Since he feels there is hitting .277. POCONO Hamering Ball DRIVE-IN season debut was no flash in the pan. The Tulsa-Oklahoma City

THEATER grad broke in by hitting two straight home runs at Boston last Rt. 611-So. of

Hammering the ball at a 10 for surprised by Robb's decision. "I'm 22 clip on the Browns' first eastvery, very sorry to hear that," ern trip, Nieman overshadowed some of the more highly publi-Scotty Robb as a close friend, we cized newcomers. Jim Rivera, for were as close as a player and an instance, had gone 1-for-21 in the

the lead was the shadow of Yankee "He was a fine umpire," Stanky Gerry Coleman, now serving as a added, "and a fine fellow—on and captain in the Marines. Gerry's .405 average still was second best.

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champion Ray Robinson and light heavyweight king Joey Maxim

Managers Jack "Doc" Kearns for Maxim, and big George Gain-Ed Cycosky led the 14-hit at- ford, for Robinson, were present when Norris announced that the with five safeties and accounted match finally had been okayed by

The bout will go 15 rounds. The terms will be disclosed today but it was expected that Sugar Ray would get the lion's share of the purse, 35 per cent, to Maxim's 25 per cent.

Norris said he expected the bout

to gross from \$500,000 up. Kearns and Gainford smilingly declared they expectedly it to "do at least a million.' The bout will be Maxim's first title defense since he soundly

whipped Irish Bobby Murphy last

wins he will have to give Maxim



Teday & Tomorrow











Little League Lists Regular Season Slate

Tanaersville — Lawrence "Joe" Wile, principal at Pocono High School and president of the Pocono Mountains Little League, has re-leased the circuit's 1952 baseball schedule, which will feature all four teams in their opening games on Tuesday, June 3.

A total of 18 playing dates are listed on the agenda, with each date calling for two games to be

The season is scheduled to come to a close on Thursday, July 31. Barrett Lions, Barrett Rotary, Pocono Lions and Mt. Pocono Ro-

tary are the sponsoring units.

Home Fields

Pocono Lions will play all home
games on the Tobyhanna Township
er was followed immediately by a eighth inning. known as Siglin Field. top place.

Possinger, Mt. Pocono Rotary, vice president; Harold "Hal" Kreck, Barrett Lions, secretary, and Willard Webster, Mt. Pocono Rotary, treasurer. Wile is a member of Pirates, 5-1

Barrett Rotary.

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6:55-4 Sermonette
7:90-3:4 Dave Garroway
9:00-3: Let Skinner Do It
4 Breakfast With Musice
9:05-6 Backstage
9:20-6 Delaware Pageant
9:30-2 Color Test
10 For the Girls
9:45-3 Board of Health
6 Film
10:00-2:10 News
3 Operation Blackboard
4 Prologie to the Future
6 For Women
10:05-5 News
10:15-2:10 Arthur Godfrey
5 Chappel

10:15—2 to Artini Courtey
6 Revue
10:30—2 Bride and Groom
3 4 Breakfast Party
5 Kitchen Fare
10:45—2 Al Pearce
10 'Round the Towa
11:00—3 Western Film
4 Josephine McCarthy
5 Kathi Norris
6 News
10:10—6 University of the Air
11:30—2 Strike It Rich
4 It's a Problem
7 Kitchen Kapers
12:00—2:10 Play, "The Egg and I"
3-4 Ruth Lyons
5-6 Woman's Club
13: TV Pastor
12:15—2:16 Play, "Love of Life"
5-6 News
12:30—2:10 Play, "Search for Tomorrow"
5-6 News
12:30—2:10 Play, "Search for Tomorrow"
5-6 Take the Break
4-7 Film
13 Stepping Out
12:15—2 Ernie Kovacs
4 Herb Sheldon
10 Film
12:50—11 Newsreel
1:00—3 Film
10 Shop and Sing
6-11 Film
13 Science Lesson
1:30—2 Garry Moore
5 Ethel Thorsen
7 Homemakers
4-9 Film
10 Marian Kemp
13 Roth Bean
2:00—3 Hots and Paus
9 Film
10 Marian Kemp
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10 Carry Moore
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2:15—6 Packstage
11 Decorator's Workshop
2:30—2 Play, "First 100 Years"
3 Something Special
4 Hich, Willis
6 What's Cookin'?
7 Club Mike and Buff
9 Barlura Welles
3:00—3 Big Rayoff
6 Parade of Stars
9 Sally Shart
3:15—6 Gayelore Hauser
13 Musical Jackpot
3:30—2 Margazet Arlea
3-4 Kate Smith
10 Ghost Rider
6-7-13 Film
2:00—2 Margazet Arlea
3-4 Kate Smith
10 Ghost Rider
6-7-13 Film
2:00—2 Margazet Arlea
3-4 Kate Smith
10 Ghost Rider

4:30—2 Film
4:30—2 Film
9 Kitchen Show
4:55—5 News
5:00—3-4 Hawkins Falls
5 Son of the Eagle
6 TV Teepee
7 The Fitzgeralds
9 Film
10 Jr. Hi-Jiak
11 Cartoons
13 Jr. Profics
5:15—3-4 Gabby Hayes
5:30—2 Time for Beany
2-4 Howdy Doedy
7 Bar-7-Ranch
10-11 Film
13 Happy Time
6:45—2 Laugh Time

Kennedy's Relief Hurling, Westrum's Circuit Blow Carry Giants To Seventh Straight Win

Chicago (A) — Wes Westrum slammed a two-run homer and Bobby Thomson tripled across the deciding marker yesterday to wreck a four-hitter by lefty Paul Minner and give the rampaging New York Giants a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs for their seventh straight win.

In overcoming a 2-0 deficit for their eleventh decision in 12 starts, the Giants got a brilliant relief job from lefty Monte Ken-nedy, who made his first appear-ance of the season with the bases loaded in the third and allowed

The lone Cub hit off Kennedy was Leon Brinkopf's leadoff single in the fourth and then the Giant hurler retired 17 straight batters to round out the game.

and had the bases loaded with Big "Hank" Sauer racked his 22nd and 23rd RBI's of the sea-

son with a first-inning triple and a third inning single to give the

bagger followed a single by Bob

Minner pitched no-hit ball until two were out in the fifth. Alvin Dark sailed a 1-1 pitch into Giant hurler retired 17 straight right field for a single. Next up, batters to round out the game.

Kennedy entered the game after the Cubs had scored their second run off starter Jim Hearn line, tying the score at 2-2.

The Giants went ahead 3-2 in the sixth when Minner bobbled "Whitey" Lockman's bunt and Thomson tripled off the wall in right center. New York .000 021 000-3 4 0 only one hit in the last six and Cubs a 2-0 lead. His first three Chicago101 000 000-2 5 1

Indians Rally In Tenth To Decision Red Sox

Boston (A) - Bobby Avila's hom- tie against lefty Mel Parnell in the In the Red Sox side of the 10th,

Boone connected for a triple into the game. All games will begin promptly at While sweeping the two-game- right-center to score Rosen and

games on the Tobyhanna Township
High School field at Pocono Pines,
while Mt. Pocono Rotary will go
through its paces at Pocono Manor. Both the Barrett Lions and
Barrett Rotary will play on a regular Little League field to be constructed in Barrett and to be
through as Siglin Field.

er was followed immediately by a
pair of triples and a single as the
Cleveland Indians staged a threerun uprising in the 10th inning yesterday to defeat the Boston Red
Sox, 4-2, and move to within a
game of the American League's
ton place.

Homer
Parnell had two out and the
field screen and Dom DiMaggio
doubled high off the left-center
wall. But then Early Wynn, who
ger off the cneter field wall and
the double high off the left-center
wall. But then Early Wynn, who
ger off the cneter field wall and
the game of the American League's
ton place.

The home run was Pafko's seventh of the season and maintained him as the top circuit clouter in

Gil Hodges, who had been in a batting slump, came out of it with a three-run homer, his first of the season, for the Dodgers in the "Pee-Wee" Reese started the

Dodger scoring with a triple in the second inning, sending home Hodges who had walked.

Pete Castiglione got the Pirates' only run. He doubled, went to third on an outfield fly, and tallied just ahead of the tagout as Ted Beard hit into a double play.

Jackie Robinson injured his right thigh sliding into second base in the seventh. The Dodgers trainer said he thought Jackie will be able to play today in Cincin-

Brooklyn010 310 00-5 8 0

13 Playhouse

3 Hopalong Cassidy

4 Rootle Kazootle

5 Magic Cottage

6 Musical Films
7 Yesterday's Newsreel
9 Buster Crabbe
11 Newsreel
-11 Weather
- 4 News; sports
7 What's Playing
30 News

5 Magic Cottage
6 Film
7 Saddle Pal Club
9 Mailman
8:15—12 Film
4 See for Yourself
6:39—4 Jinx Falkenburg
5 Bob Dixon
6 Musical Films

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	Herb Sheldon Show	News, H. Hennessy . John Gambling The McCanns at Home	Don McNeil, Sam Cowling,	This is New York, with Bill Leonard . Joan Edwards Show, songs and stories .
10:15	Tommy Bertlett	News, H. Gladstone . Martha Deane and her guest, interview	10:25, Whispering	Arlbur Godfrey, Tony Marvin, The Mariners, Marine Marlowe,
		Ladies Fair, with Tom Moore: news.	Lone Journey When a Girl Marriso	Jenette Davis, Frank Parker

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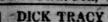
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YOU FOUND ME ?

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Monroe County General Hospital in East Stroudsburg will unite in the national observance of "National Hospital Day" Sunday with open house from 2 to 5 p.m.

Harry J. Smith, superintendent explained that while the observance is scheduled for next Mon-day, the date selected by the hospital board will allow more visi-tors to view the operational func-

Twelve Gray Ladies, under the supervision of Mrs. Charles Mott, will guide parties on tours of the operating and maternity floors, out-patient and children's departments and the laboratory.

Frank S. LaBar, president of the hospital board also is expected to take part in the scheduled tours.

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Public Invited To Attend Child Guidance Discussion

In observance of National Mental Health Week the Monroe County Board of the Child Guidance Clinic in Easton will present its members in a special panel discussion of childhood problems and behavior disturbances at the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church Wednesday at 8 p. m. Participating in this panel dis-

cussion will be Mrs. Elizabeth host church, who will then direct Stevenson, Dr. Charlotte Jordan, questions at the panel members Miss Elizabeth Martin, Mrs. Kath- on various aspects of behavier disleen Butz, Ralph O. Burrows, order in the school-age child. Roger Dunning and Alfred Munson.

Mr. Munson will introduce Rev. discussion are Bennett Strait, terms which everyone will under Ernest T. Campbell, pastor of the Supervisor of Special Education for stand.

and Eloise Bryan, the Strouds district school psychologist. Following the panel discu

those attending will see a special film entitled "Angry Boy" which depicts the beginning of mental disorder in a child.

Dr. Charles Morris, representing the Monroe-Northampton Child Guidance Clinic in Easton, will discuss the implications of the film. The public is urged to attend the Wednesday night meeting-an important attempt to place the facts of mental illness and behavior dis-Also invited to attend the panel orders before the public eye in

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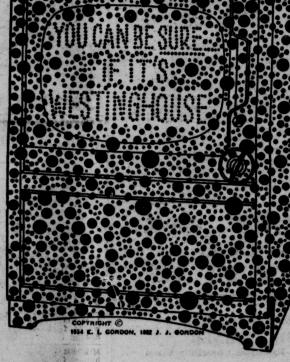
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All bids are to be in the hands of the Secretary of the Board at her office in the High School Building, Stroudsburg, Pa., not later than 7:30 P. M., E. D. S. T., Thursday, May 8, 1982

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NOTICE

The Board of Directors of the School District of the Borough of Stroudsburg will receive sealed bids for contract covering labor and materials necessary to install rubber tile covering on the floors and an acoustical celling in the front haliway of the High School Building on W. Main St.

Specifications may be obtained from Rinker & Klefer, Registered Architects, 101 No. 7th St., Stroudsburg, Pa., without charge therefor.

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The Board of Directors of the Borough of Stroudsburg, Pa., will receive sealed proposals for contract covering labor and materials necessary to installed improved lighting in the library of the High School Building and in one room each in the Morey and Ramsey School Buildings, located upon W. Main St. and Thomas St., respectively, in the Borough of Stroudsburg.

Specifications may be obtained from Rinker & Klefer Registered.

The Board of Directors of the School District of the Borough of Stroudsburg will receive sealed bids for contract covering labor and materials necessary for the painting and calking of the windows at the High School and Ramsey School Bulldings, located upon W. Main St. and Thomas St., respectively, in the Borough of Stroudsburg. Specifications may be obtained from Rinker & Kiefer, Registered Architects, 101 N. 7th St., Stroudsburg, Pn., without charge therefor. All bids are to be in the hands of the Secretary of the Board at her office in the High School building, Stroudsburg, Pa., not later than 7:30 P. M., E.D.S.T., Thursday, May S, 1862.

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Sealed proposals will be received publicly opened and read by the Supervisors of Chestnuthill Township, Monroe County at Chestnuthill High School in Brodheadswille, Pennsylvania, until 7:30 o'clock Eastern Daylight Time, Monday May 19, 1932, for the following:
Construction of approx. 2.1 mile of CP-2 surface, grading and drainage of Twp Rd.
Proposal forms, Specifications and Instructions to Bidders may be obtained at the home of, or by writing to John Mills, Secretary, Board of Supervisors, Chestnuthill Township, Pennsylvania.
(Road Materials) specified herein, shall meet the Standard Specifications of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways.
The successful bidder, when awarded the contract, shall furnish a bond with suitable, reasonable requirements, guaranteeing the (work to be done) or (delivery to be made) with sufficient surety amounting to 50 per centum of the amount of the contract.
All proposals must be upon the form furnished by the undersigned.
The supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all proposals.
JOHN C. MILLS, Secretary of Board

NOTICE TO COAL DEALERS

The Board of School Directors of the School District of the Borough of East Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, will receive sealed proposals for contracts for delivery of approximately four hundred (400) tons of No. 1 or Grade A Fresh Mined Buckwheat Coal, 2,000 lbs to the ton; deliveries to be made to respective bins in the High School building on North Courtland Street and the Junior High School building on North Courtland Street and the Junior High School building on East Broad Street, all in the said Borough of East Stroudsburg, at any time previous to actual time of requirements as may be indicated by weather conditions during the coming Fall and Winter months and as storage space becomes available in the aforesaid buildings.

All bids must give the following information:

1. Commercial name of coal.

2. Name of mine.

3. Location of mine.

4. Name and address of operator of mine.

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Coal must not contain an undue amount of moisture, slate, stone, bone or dirt and no washery coal will be accepted.

All deliveries are to be weighed by a representative of the School Board and upon such scales as he may designate, payments for coal deliveries to be based upon such weights.

The successful bidder is required to enter into a written contract with the School District and to furnish a performance bond in the amount of one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00) within ten days after the contract has been awarded, and upon failure to execute a contract or to furnish such bond within such bond.

All bids are to be in the hands

to furnish such bond within such time, the previous award shall be void.

All bids are to be in the hands of the Secretary of the Board not later than 5:00 o'clock P. M., Friday, May 9, 1952.

The Board of School Directors reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

BOARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS, Borough of East Stroudsburg, Pa.

H, S. ECKERT, Secretary.

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

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Announcements

BATES, William D., in Analomink, May 3, aged 83 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services

Tuesday, May 6, at 2 p. m., from the Lanterman funeral home. In-

terment in the McComas Chapel Cemetery. Viewing Monday, 7 to 9 p. m., at funeral home.

FISH, Robert O., in Stroud Township, April 26, aged 28 years. Relatives and friends are respect-

fully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, May 7, at 2 p. m., from the Warner funeral home. Interment Stroudsburg

Cemetery. No viewing.

DANIEL G. WARNER.

HAYES, Mrs. Carrie, in General Hospital, Sunday, May 4, aged 83 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend fu-

neral services Wednesday, May 7 at 2 p. m., from the Gantzhorn funeral home, Tannersville. Inter-ment in the Pocono Lake Ceme-

tery. Viewing Tuesday after 7 p. m., at funeral home.

GANTZHORN.

CARD OF THANKS

I WISH to take this means of expressing my sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered me by my many neighbors and friends in my bereavement in the loss of my husband, John F. Stewart; also for the floral tributes and the loan of autos for the funeral.

MRS. JOHN F. STEWART

WE WISH to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by our many neighbors and friends in our bereavement in the loss of our husband and father. Dr. Franklin Deibert; also for the floral tributes and the loan of autos for the funeral.

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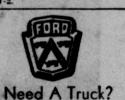
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